

British Force Rommel's Army Back in Desert

Axis Troops Retreat on Front between Qattara and El Alemein

CAIRO, Sept. 4 (AP)—The British Eighth army kept up its pressure on the Axis forces on the southern sector of the desert front stretching from El Alemein to the Qattara depression and by nightfall was reported to have thrust the enemy farther back in the west.

RAP and Australian air force bombers and torpedo planes located an enemy convoy in the central Mediterranean last night. It was announced, and sank a merchantman, damaged and probably sank a destroyer and started a fire on a third ship.

The same convoy previously had been attacked by United States army bombers who claimed near misses on the destroyer and hits on one merchantman. The freighter, sunk by British fliers, broke in two, they said.

Heavy bombers attacked Tobruk last night, dropping high explosives among naval and fuel installations.

Start Numerous Fires

In the battle area a large force of medium bombers, accompanied by naval aircraft, attacked enemy tanks and motor transport, damaging many vehicles and starting numerous fires.

American tank crews, participating in the desert fighting, destroyed a number of axis tanks in the first two days of action. U. S. headquarters in the middle east announced. One crew accounted for six German machines with another two probably destroyed.

Reconnaissance yesterday in the Candia Bay area of Crete disclosed that the raid by U. S. army bombers on Wednesday night definitely destroyed one destroyer, set two others ablaze and put a fourth out of control.

British sources described today's land fighting as being "on a considerable scale" with infantry in action for the first time since Field Marshal Erwin Rommel launched his drive six days ago.

In London, the British were careful not to place too much emphasis on Rommel's withdrawal for it was conceded he was possibly jockeying for a better position.

Military observers were agreed that, although aerial offensives have checked Rommel's push, no real battle has been fought in the latest operations.

There was no official comment on the extent or strategy of the withdrawal of Marshal Erwin Rommel's columns along the same route over which the newest attack was pushed.

The sum of the operations showed, however, that neither the Axis armored forces nor the infantry had made any appreciable progress.

During the night of Sept. 2-3 British patrols were especially active in the northern sector which had been comparatively quiet except for attacks to the west and south by Australian units.

Allied bombers came through the whole following day of attack without the loss of a plane although the total operations surpassed the previous record established Wednesday.

The main land fighting yesterday, with the British taking the initiative momentarily from the withdrawing Axis forces, was confined to the Himeimat-Ruwaisat ridge corridor.

In the course of RAP and American bomber and fighter raids on enemy transport in the battle area and on Axis airfields to the rear two Messerschmitts were shot down.

One of Every Four Housewives Needed In Plants—McNutt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt called today for a big increase in the number of women at work in the war industries and named a commission to consider policy problems involved in training and recruiting of women workers.

Increased participation of women in our all-out war production effort is essential to its success," McNutt said. "War production alone employed about 1,400,000 women last December. This figure will jump to 4,500,000 by December 1942, and will climb to 6,000,000 by the end of 1943. By then, women will represent at least thirty per cent of the labor force employed in war production."

"Over 18,000,000 women must be gainfully employed by the end of 1943, so 5,000,000 women must be added to the total number now employed."

To this McNutt added a statement that: "One out of every four housewives, perhaps one out of every three, between the ages of eighteen and forty-four will be employed."

Midway Movies Soon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Navy department announced today it would release for general public exhibition in theaters throughout the land beginning Thursday an action picture of the battle of Midway. The picture, in color, was filmed by a naval officer in the thick of the action.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA: Continued cool today.

WESTER PENNSYLVANIA: Cool today.

YANKS RELAX AT 'HOME FROM HOME' IN LONDON



Yanks on leave in London are shown clustered about the piano in the Washington Red Cross Club, which is a home away from home, and "give" to the piano accompaniment of a hostess. For half a crown, approximately fifty cents, soldiers, sailors and marines on leave can have comfortable beds, breakfast, dances, games, showerbaths, sightseeing tours, free tickets for theaters and movies.

O'Connor To Hear Protest against State Hospital Crownsville Residents Say Escapes Endanger Many

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 4 (AP)—Governor O'Connor today announced he would receive tomorrow a group of Crownsville residents to hear their protest that recent escapes from the Crownsville State Hospital created a serious menace to the community.

A Crownsville resident said, "frequency of escapes x x x is becoming alarming. They are known to have beaten the guards, some of whom are mere boys, in their way of escape."

"The people in this community feel that they cannot endure such precarious conditions, awaiting possible murder or even worse to occur. Must some lives be taken or even worse before this condition is rectified? God forbid!"

Complaints have been published in Baltimore and Annapolis newspapers that the safety of Crownsville residents was endangered by the escapes which the complaints contended were increasing in number.

Dr. George H. Preston, commissioner of mental hygiene, commenting on the protests, said, "the people living near Crownsville have some basis for their complaints."

He added, however, the inmates were not as dangerous as reported and were not criminally insane "but feeble-minded colored boys."

\$225,000 Union

(Continued from Page 1)

From October, 1937, to September 1938, Green collected about \$75,000 from workmen at the Irvin Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company as permit fees for workers not qualified for full union membership.

The fees were described as \$1 a day for steamfitters and 50 cents daily for helpers. "Yet in spite of all the other dues and assessments paid to the said defendant, only \$32,000 remained in the union treasury by October 1, 1938," the bill said.

Green used \$40,000 of the union's funds to have himself elected vice-president of the international union.

Green loaned money, without authority from the union membership, to his son and brother. With union funds he bought about \$32,000 worth of property in Pittsburgh, an automobile and other personal items.

He used \$2,000 of union funds as a bond for a friend charged with manslaughter.

Morrison also claimed that in 1934 Green threatened to kill him because Morrison and other members "exposed favoritism in placing members to work on the PWA-financed Cathedral of Learning (University of Pittsburgh) construction job."

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"Within two minutes the engine room and the tower were full of water and the boat listed twenty degrees. Eighteen comrades managed to escape the submarine, but fourteen of them met death in the oil-covered sea. One man could not swim and sank right away. Two went mad and in their delirium took off their inflated jackets because they thought they saw land."

A rubber raft dropped from an American plane, the letter added, saved the lives of the commander and three others.

Nazi Submarine

(Continued from Page 1)

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German Artillery To Be Returned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—German artillery pieces, captured in the first World War, will be turned against their one-time owners—after going through a melting down process.

The guns were in a collection of war relics turned over today to the army by the Smithsonian Institution. The presentation of the collection, which army experts estimate will add about seventy-five tons of material to the scrap steel collection, was made by Dr. C. G. Abbott, secretary of the institution.

The guns were accepted for the army by Major General Milton A. Reckord, head of the Third Service Command.

With the German guns were several French and Russian pieces and one Philippine gun captured by American troops from insurgents on Luzon Island in 1900.

Employers Told
Local Labor Is
First in State

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4 (AP)—Area Director A. A. Liveright, of the War Manpower Commission, today served notice on Maryland employment that all sources of local labor must be exhausted before they may start importing employees.

He added that more negroes will have to be used in war production plants, especially in more advanced jobs.

"All sources of local labor must be used if our war production is not to bog down," Liveright said. "And you may rest assured," he added, "that the government will not sit idly by and let that happen."

Liveright said his use of the word "must" did not imply that there is compulsory legislation to effectuate the policies he outlined.

John J. Seidel, assistant state superintendent of education in charge of vocational training, simultaneously announced that a new five-story building had been leased as a training center which will also be used as a recruiting center for women workers.

He said that some of the training courses for negroes, now conducted at the Waesche street school, will be transferred to the new building.

It will open for classes next week, he added.

When the new building is in full operation, Seidel said, the entire Waesche street school will be used to train negroes for shipyard jobs.

Holding Alaska
Most Important,
Chandler Asserts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Chairman Chandler (D-Ky.) of a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee, which recently investigated Alaskan and west coast defenses expressed hope today the "high command" had been "awakened to the necessity of holding Alaska at all costs."

Chandler submitted a full report yesterday to President Roosevelt and Admiral William D. Leahy, his military adviser, with a recommendation that the Japanese be driven from the island of Kiska.

"The continued presence of the Japanese in the island of Kiska constitutes a continued menace and threat to the safety of the people of the United States, and they must be removed at the earliest possible moment," Chandler declared.

Chandler added that a Japanese offensive would have a greater prospect for success "if we failed to recognize the possibility of their coming up through the Aleutians to the American mainland."

Postal Loss Announced

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Postal Telegraph Co., Inc., reported today its consolidated income account for July showed a net loss of \$415,241 against a net loss of \$300,964 in July, 1941. For the first seven months of 1942 the net loss was set at \$2,659,999, against a net loss of \$1,397,262 in the first seven months of 1941.

Plan To

Plan prices—To be frozen at existing levels for the time being, subject to probable revision later in the case of some products. Certain of the revisions, it was said, would be downward.

These are the general policies scheduled to be announced in the order. Many details will be left to the administrator, including probably such questions as pay raises accompanying bona fide promotions.

In some cases, enforcement will be indirect. Income tax laws will be used particularly to back the president's statement of what employers should do about wages. By refusing employers the usual "business expense" deductions for unauthorized wage increases, which would automatically increase the taxes of the employers, officials believe the government can make it too expensive to evade the wage policy. Most employers, as a matter of normal economy, probably would abide by the order voluntarily.

The order is not expected to take any direct action on other cost-of-living angles, but the president is expected in his message to Congress and radio address to the public, to emphasize the supplemental need of more taxes, more war bond purchases, payment of debts, avoidance of hoarding, more rationing and similar measures.

376,253 'A' Gas Cards Issued in Maryland in July

Office of Price Administration Announces Figures for State

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4 (AP)—Maryland received 376,253 "A" gasoline rationing books, 44,000 "B" books, and 103,280 "C" books between July 9 and July 23, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Baltimore city received the largest number of "A" books with 134,223, while Baltimore county was second with 53,940 Montgomery and Prince George's counties were second and third respectively with 27,996 and 25,370.

Washington county received the largest number of "B" books with 13,165 Montgomery county, Baltimore city and Prince George's county followed in descending order receiving 8,502, 8,074 and 6,737 books respectively.

Baltimore city was issued 64,400 "C" books. Other figures for "C" books included Prince George's county 5,962, Baltimore county, 5,574, Montgomery, 5,521, Cecil, 4,397 and Harford county 4,228.

"Bulk" coupons valued at 100 gallons each and totaling 120,082 gallons were issued to bulk consumers in Maryland. Of this number Baltimore county received 34,079, gallons, Prince George's 11,598 and Allegany county, 10,889.

A total of 225,813 "Inventory" coupons were issued to dealers to fill their storage capacity so that at all times they would have an adequate supply for their retail customers.

Presidential

(Continued from Page 1)

and \$7,500 per year—a last minute decision is yet to be made whether these will be frozen at existing levels or permitted to increase with the same cost-of-living formula applied to wages.

Salaries over \$7,500—No increases.

Plan for Farm Prices

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Outside Labor
Needed To Pick
West Va. Apples

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 4 (AP)—Outside help is imperatively needed to harvest the Eastern Panhandle's heavy 1942 apple crop, the West Virginia Farm Labor committee announced today after hearing reports from points through the state's commercial orchard area.

The harvest of the fruit is expected to hit a high level late this month, with the demand for labor continuing through October and into November.

To meet the labor situation, the committee drafted a four-point program and decided to hold another meeting in Charleston September 25 to consider any last minute emergency details which might develop before the peak of the harvest is reached.

State Road Commissioner Ernest L. Bailey will be asked to authorize road supervisors in the Eastern Panhandle to release road workers so they may help with the picking should the situation become critical.

The State Department of Agriculture will be asked to assume responsibility for an advertising campaign in other areas of the state as part of a program to obtain the needed labor.

Panhandle apple growers will be called upon to supply definite data on minimum wage scales, living conditions, length of employment, the number of men needed in each area and transportation facilities available, so that prospective harvest hands in other areas may be informed of the need.

The committee also voted to request the Farm Security Administration for information concerning the extent to which it can co-operate by providing transportation to workers living outside a 200-mile radius of the commercial orchard area.

FDR Helps Dancer Get into the Army

CAMP ADAMS, Ore., Sept. 4 (AP)—Dancing George F. Miller, negro lad from Denver, is in the army despite his flat feet, insufficient teeth and scant 90 pounds.

Miller, known professionally as "Lil' Curly" was rejected in the draft. But President Roosevelt heard about his dancing and donations to a hospital fund in last year's president's birthday ball in Denver for infantile paralysis sufferers. He also heard Miller wanted to be a soldier.

So the president arranged to have Miller's nine teeth supplemented by the necessary store teeth and suggested that such a dancer's flat feet could not be very bad. So Miller shuffled past the recruiting officer and into the army.

The 23-year-old, 4-foot, 11½-inch 90-pounder is in the quartermaster corps but hopes to get in the infantry soon.

"Axis Spy Case"
Solved in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY, Sept. 4 (AP)—The police practically had admitted tonight that the "Axis spy case" involving 28-year-old Helen Richardson, a California tourist, was merely an example of overzealousness on the part of rural officers who were "not used to seeing a blonde, trousered woman bicycling along the country roads."

Miss Richardson's passport, which gave her address as Porterville, Calif., was found to be in order with a proper Uruguayan visa, and the young freckled woman appeared to be amused by the whole inquiry.

She still was being questioned but officials found no reason to doubt her statement that she was making a bicycle study tour of South American, and she probably will be released tomorrow.

Plan To

(Continued from Page 1)

"Although excess inventories are now in process of reduction, there are indications that abnormal accumulation of inventories will again take place in many lines of merchandise during the months ahead."

In view of the dwindling supply of civilian goods which will be available as the war goes on, the committee said, it is essential that equitable distribution be established to insure that the merchandise "will be accessible to a maximum number of consumers."

Smaller Concerns Exempt

Any concern whose business for the twelve-month period ending September 30, 1942, was less than \$100,000 or whose inventory on that date was less than \$25,000 cost value would be exempted.

In addition, the pending order would not cover merchants primarily engaged in the food business, eating and drinking places, second-hand stores, florists' and antique shops, service establishments like dry cleaners and shoe repair men, steel or other metal warehouses, automobile and parts dealers, grain and feed stores, farm implement dealers, and fuel dealers.

Manufacturers of foods, farm implements, motor vehicles and refineries or processors of petroleum products also would be exempt.

Russians Outnumbered

"The battles for Stalingrad have no precedent in their violence," Red army dispatches said. The Germans, achieving double and sometimes triple superiority in men, tanks and other mechanized weapons, had won more ground both northwest and southwest of the city. The threat from the southwest evidently was the most serious—the latest menace had developed over a period of twelve hours, with the enemy advancing at enormous cost in one narrow sector.

Russian dispatches said the Germans systematically were wedging into the Red army's positions, but had not, thus far, broken all the way through.

Aircraft from the Egyptian theater and troops from occupied France were among the legions now trying to storm the heart of Stalingrad and the gateway to the Caspian, the army newspaper Red Star said. German planes were attacking the city in constant waves of 150 and more, flying in from different directions.

Interpreting the War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The steel-shod Nazi vise is closing on Stalingrad so relentlessly that there is little to gainsay German predictions of its early fall but there is some intimation that Russian strategy has already written off the battle of Stalingrad as a successful holding and delaying operation.

Moscow reports that the city's defenders are greatly outnumbered by their Axis foes. That would imply that Russian reserves are being husbanded for use elsewhere.

The great industrial city, sprawling for a score or more miles along the west bluffs of the Volga, is important to the Russians for its strategic position commanding the Volga transportation route from the Caspian. But the preservation of the Red army as a fighting entity is vastly more important than the retention of Stalingrad or any other city or river line.

Nazis Pay Heavy Price

It is possible that ultimately the heavy price being exacted of Hitler in blood, in destroyed or worn out machines, in air strength, in oil reserves and, most of all, in lost time will more than offset Stalingrad's indicated fall. This is a war of attrition in every sense. Last time for Hitler could be a more deadly menace than lost men or war gear.

That conception has marked Russian strategy from the moment of Hitler's attack. It was indicated even before that. The Russian-Finnish war grew out of it. Russian expansion into buffer territory westward before Hitler tore up his non-aggression pact with Moscow had the same meaning. All were efforts to forestall an expected Nazi attack, to gain time.

Russian leaders have never failed to yield ground rather than risk loss of field armies. No Russian cities except Moscow and Leningrad have yet witnessed an utter defense, as was the fighting for Odessa, and Sevastopol and as now is the defense of Stalingrad.

Winter May Save Reds

The Red high command was obviously prepared last winter to lose Moscow and Stalingrad and still fight on eastward of them, behind the Urals. A bitter Russian winter saved them. Another such winter is already brewing while time runs out for Hitler in taking Stalingrad. Even if it fell today, only weeks

Nazis Launch

(Continued from Page 1)

Nazi lunges, the communiqué said. Fleet supports Army.

In the Caucasus the Soviet Black Sea fleet supported Red army land artillery in a sustained bombardment against German-Rumanian forces which had fought their way to a point northwest of Novorossisk, destroying six Nazi tanks and fifteen guns, and annihilating two enemy battalions, the Russians said. Soviet marines were fighting in this area.

But in the Caucasian foothills the communiqué acknowledged further German advance in the Moxdok area, sixty miles west of the Russian Grozny oil fields. The Germans effected a river crossing (presumably the Terek) and then were engaged by Red troops. The communiqué said the Germans were being pushed back.

On the critical front southwest of Stalingrad the communiqué said "as a result of fierce fighting the further progress of the enemy in this sector has been halted."

"By their active defense our forces continued to decimate the enemy's manpower and equipment."

600 Germans Killed

Eleven German tanks were reported destroyed and 600 Germans killed in a single sector southwest of Stalingrad when Russian troops attacked a wedge the Nazis had driven into the Red lines.

To the northwest the Germans lost thirteen more tanks out of forty when they were repulsed three times in one area, the communiqué said. Soviet troops also were counterattacking in this area, "as a result of which German troops sustained heavy losses."

Red army troops also were still clinging to the Axis flank in the Kletska area inside the Don river bend and even "improved their position," the Russians said.

"The German high command announced the attackers of Stalingrad had reached the western suburbs, and said the German armies of the Crimea had crossed the Kerch strait with air and sea support to join the coastal columns in the offensive above Novorossisk. North of Stalingrad German troops were declared to be virtually blockading the Volga, reportedly sinking three gunboats, two minotors, six freighters and other smaller craft, presumably with cannon fire."

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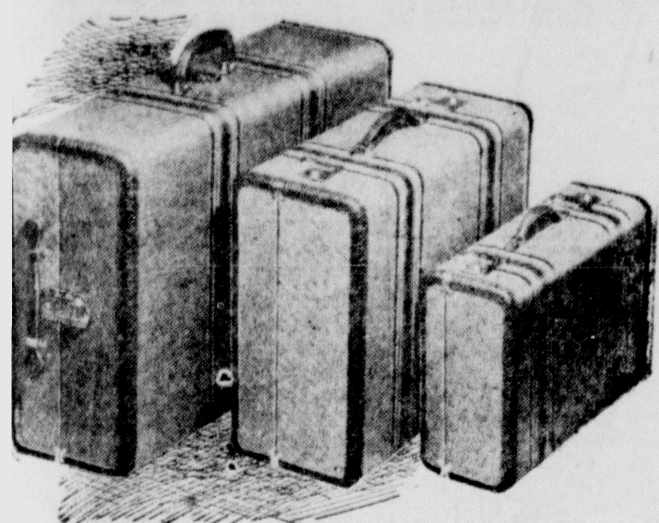
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SALE! budget luggage

Trains are so crowded these days that almost every railroad I know of is asking passengers to travel with only one bag whenever possible. That's no inconvenience, when modern luggage is so compact and roomy, yet costs so much less than it used to.

18" and 21" Cases Regularly 6.95.....	SALE 4.95
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Smart, brown washable canvas covers with strong bindings, brass hardware.

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2.79 pair

ACTUAL 3.98 VALUES!

They're washable, genuine pigskin... all first quality! Classic 4-button slip-ons in natural, tan, cork or white. Perfect with all your sports things and suits! Get several pair!

ROSENBAUM'S STREET FLOOR

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He may be only a buck private in the great diaper brigade, but he's top sergeant in our second floor infant's shop where his every smile and gurgle serves as a brisk command to us.

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Infant's 3-pc. Knit Legging Sets, 6 months to 3 years. Pink, white, blue.....	4.50
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Infant's Blankets, 36 x 50" size.....	1.19 1.79 1.98 and 2.25
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It's the first maternity dress so becoming that you'll enjoy wearing it—even after the event! Mary Lewis, famous style authority, had it checked and tested for wearability—and it's proved a magic success. No tricks—no complications! It's as youthful as the little girl's smock which inspired it... combines soft front fullness with a flattering flat back panel from which the sash begins. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

ROSENBAUM'S—SECOND FLOOR



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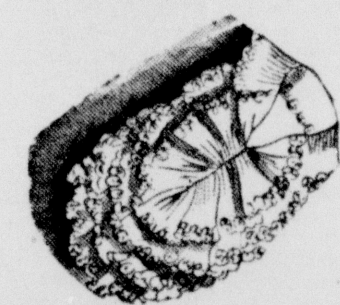
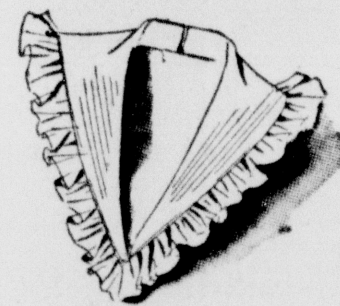
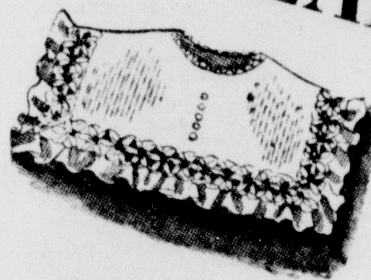
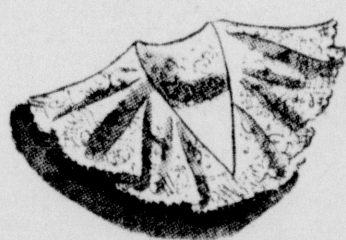
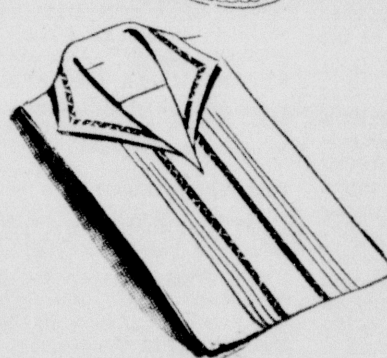
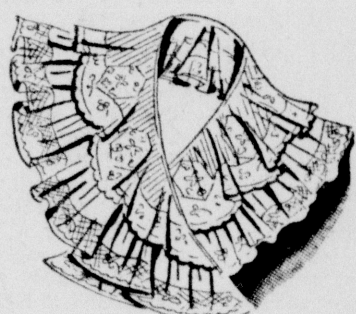
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Completely charming... these dresses with a captivating costume look... slim, unfettered suit dresses so popular for fall. **Left:** Velvet trims this smart fly front dress... black, nutria, green. Sizes 12 to 20. **Right:** Lined check jacket with solid color horizontal bands. Solid skirt. Black, brown. Sizes 12 to 28.

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Mink Blended Muskrots **169.98**

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Saturday Morning, September 5, 1942

Primary Voting Is Even More Important Now

THE PRIMARY ELECTION is only a few days ahead of us. It may be wondered how many electors have prepared themselves for this important exercise of one of their most important constitutional privileges. It can safely be said that not a great many of them have prepared themselves by examining the lists of the candidates and their respective qualifications for the offices they seek.

One reason is that usually not as much interest is taken in primary elections as are taken in general elections. Primary campaigns necessarily rest upon individual rather than organization effort, and it is the latter which arouses greater interest.

Another reason now obtaining is that individual campaign effort has been greatly restricted by reason of the difficulties of transportation resulting from gasoline and the limitations and the need for concentrated effort upon various war efforts.

Because of the situation thus created, there is likely to be a smaller vote out for the primary than normal and that is most unfortunate. An importance attaches to primary elections which all too many citizens do not appreciate. This is for the simple reason that unless the best men are nominated the inferior men will have opportunity of sliding into office, thus weakening governmental structure and political processes.

There is more reason than ever for citizens to give their attention to the primary this year. Not only should they do so for the purpose of getting the best available men into office, but they should do so for the purpose of exemplifying a right for which our men are fighting at the battlefronts to preserve. That is to say, the right to govern ourselves, which is secured in our suffrage system. It is a right we should all appreciate more than ever now since we see how that right is denied the people of lands enslaved by the aggressor dictators. Certainly in view of the menace that lowers upon that right, and upon all our freedoms, citizens should be impelled to exercise it now and to glory in the privilege of exercising it.

Yes, let every citizen vote in the primary election—and it would be wise to study the candidates and the things for which they stand so that in going to the polls the voter will not be casting a ballot blindly and merely marking crosses after names of which they know little or nothing, but will be doing so intelligently as well as proudly.

Patent Myths Are Exploded

THE CAMPAIGN of the New Deal administration to revise the patent system under the protection of which industry has made such marvelous strides in this country over the years appears to have encountered two stumbling blocks upon which the two main arguments of the movement have gone sprawling.

The New Dealers have contended that corporate control and interchange of important patents, particularly in the international field, have made possible great restraint of trade and enormous enrichment of beneficiaries.

The litigation, congressional inquiry and attendant developments growing out of the synthetic rubber and similar controversies appear to have pretty well disposed of that contention. It appears to have been clearly demonstrated that interchange of patents not only promoted distribution of useful products, but also that, especially where synthetic rubber and some other important products are concerned, it has worked enormously to the advantage of this country on the international scene.

The other chief contention of the New Dealers has been that big corporations bought up and suppressed important patents in order to protect older and less efficient products or processes.

That would be a serious thing, indeed, if true, and it is to be admitted that it has been variously and repeatedly charged. But the allegation appears to be a myth. The National Association of Manufacturers has made public the results of an investigation made at its request by the National Industrial Conference board. The assignment was to determine the existence and extent of suppressed inventions. The board made an exhaustive investigation of the field, reaching hundreds of inventors, engineers and others familiar with the situation, yet found "no instance of a suppressed useful invention—one that had been put on the shelf willfully to prevent it from being developed."

These two contentions having thus been exploded as myths, it will be interesting to see what the New Deal will now do in its efforts to crack at certain corporations over which it angered because it cannot control them so they will do its bidding.

That Increased Wage Percentage

THIS NEWSPAPER continues of opinion that a lot of inaccuracies are involved in the increased spending power attributed to the people, which Washington wants to reduce to a minimum or to a scale comparable with depression conditions and their aftermath.

We are constantly being reminded of figures given out by the federal department of Commerce and other Washington agencies that wages have been increased seventy-two per cent over two or three years back.

How much of that increased percentage, it is pertinent to inquire, is due to those whose increases came up from zero or from meagerly paid WPA, other relief jobs, or odd jobs, to the wage level they are normally entitled to earn?

How many persons actually received a seventy-two per cent increase in their individual wages over and above what they normally should have?

How much of the increased spendings derived from job restoration through war production go for living necessities and for debts incurred during periods of idleness, on the one hand, and for extravagant and useless things, on the other hand? The chances are that the percentage turns heavily to the former.

What allowances have been made for the normal increase in population?

And, what also seems pertinent, what percentage of the people has actually won increased wages and incomes, and what percentage has remained stationary—or even less by reason of the advanced cost of living resulting from government bungling of the price curb problem?

If all these factors are duly included in the percentage calculations, the chances are that the seventy-two per cent wage increase we hear so much about would be something else again; and perhaps there would be a little more humanness in what appears to be an unthinking scramble to get that seventy-two per cent.

An Encouraging Sign About the U-Boats

A DIRECT IMPLICATION that some progress is being made in combating the submarine menace in the Atlantic is provided by the action of marine underwriters in ordering the first reductions in cargo war risk insurance rates in months.

The underwriters ordered a general cut of \$5 per \$100 in war risk insurance on cargoes moving over most of the important trade routes traveled by United States merchant ships. An announcement credited the move to an increasing improvement in the convoy system and a belief that the declaration of war by Brazil will tend to reduce war risk hazards still further.

Insurance underwriters aren't in business for their health. When they raise or lower rates they have good reasons for doing so. War risk insurance is still high, but the fact that it has been reduced even \$5 per \$100 is an encouraging indication that cargoes have that much better chance of getting through.

America has a long distance to go in combating the submarine, but at least gaining ground is better than losing it.

Our curbstone philosopher says he knows the canning season is here because he's just read about a pickled peach being tossed out of a New York night club.

Mussolini must know by now how a ski jumper feels—once you've taken off it's too late to change your mind.

The Jap navy, having lost most of its plane-bearing ships, seems to have committed hari-kari.

I Had a Grudge

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I had a Grudge. . . It was a very fine Grudge, all shined up and ready for use any time I cared to use it.

I was "mad at a fellow." He'd done me a wrong. Humiliated me. Angered me. Made me swear I'd get even, no matter how long I had to wait. Some day, somehow, I'd get back at him. See if I didn't—and revenge would be sweet. That Grudge was a sort of savings account into which I poured bitterness and sour thoughts and vinegarish dislike for that fellow. Just wait, just you wait—that's what I mumbled to myself.

I kept that Grudge for years, expecting it to come in handy some day. It stood right over there on the mantelpiece, where I could see it daily. . . At first I was proud of it, showed it to people. . . But after a while, it got in the way. It gathered dust and cramped my living room.

There was some talk of throwing away the Grudge as a quaint old knick-knack that didn't belong in my house and that was of no use anyway. But I hung onto it. I was used to it. . . At the last minute I couldn't let it go. Why, what would I do without my Grudge?

It hung around the house and survived several movings, though three movings are supposed to equal one fire. It got onto the top shelf of a closet, moved to the back porch, climbed to the attic, existed without visible means of support. My Grudge was just like a member of the family. . . And for years, whenever I saw or heard of that fellow I had a grudge against, I could hear a faint movement inside of me, as though a rattlesnake were scraping across a rock or a weasel was sneaking in the underbrush, or a vicious wharf rat was slipping from the water and scavenging around the piles that held me up.

But at last, after many years, I stumbled over that Grudge in our attic and bruised my shins and I picked it up and said: "What on earth is this old thing? Why have I kept it so long? It's old and cracked and useless—and where is the fellow I've been keeping it for? What was his name, and why was I mad at him?"

I couldn't answer my questions. Old enemies drift out of the mind, as sometimes old friends drift away, and the bitterness they caused means no more than a neighborhood quarrel in Sodom or Tyre. So it was with my old Grudge and I put him in the garbage can and sent him away forever. And didn't even say goodbye.

Defeat of Nelson On Taylor Plan Is Seen As Tragic

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—Donald Nelson has experienced a defeat that amounts to a tragedy—he has succumbed to those delays and indecisions which cause him to lose the very confidence of business men that he should enjoy.

Back of the resignation of Reese Taylor, head of the steel section of the War Production Board, is a story that is spreading rapidly through the countervailing industry. It is a story of Mr. Nelson's interest in a plan for handling the allocations and priorities of steel, a plan worked up by Mr. Taylor and approved by the Army and Navy Munitions Board, the Maritime Commission, representatives of the steel industry and finally by Mr. Nelson himself.

It took nearly three months of hard work to develop the plan. It called for a scheduling of materials and a system of allocations whereby the priority certificates or directives issued would never exceed the actual supply of steel ingots and whereby there would be a constant checkup on what was happening to steel.

The Army and Navy thought so much of the plan that they had hundreds of copies of it mimeographed—it was many hundred pages long and covered every detail. It was generally assumed here it would be put into effect.

Subordinates Kick

Mr. Nelson assured all those present at the various meetings that the plan had his approval and that he would put it into effect. When he got back to his office and some of his subordinates got wind of it they objected and said it didn't fit in with the previously set up administrative system. Others on the outside of WPB charged bitterly that the truth was it was looked upon as narrowing some of the powers of a few of Mr. Nelson's subordinates who thought the plan might even eliminate them from authority.

It hardly seems possible that this charge is true, namely that men in the government would allow personal ambitions or personal preferences to interfere with the operation of a well-worked out plan. It is much easier to believe that opponents of the plan sincerely believed it wouldn't work, though, to be sure, everybody else—those connected with the industry and with the agencies of the government needing steel ingots and steel plate—thought it would.

Quits in Disgust

Mr. Taylor kept urging Mr. Nelson to do something about the plan—either to put it into effect or abandon it. Mr. Nelson counseled patience. Mr. Taylor said he had been waiting for three months for something to be done about the mess into which the steel situation had gotten and that he felt the only thing for him to do was to resign. And so he left with the utmost good feeling for Mr. Nelson.

The facts concerning the foregoing episode have been obtained from persons close to the situation. Mr. Taylor himself has declined to make any statement and is going back to his job as president of the Union Oil Company of California, a sad and disillusioned man, one of the many business men who come here believing the war means an all-out effort only to find obstacles being placed ahead of production victory.

Like Baruch Plan

If the plan with respect to steel had been adopted, it might have been applied to other industries. The plan parallels that which was successfully operated by Bernard M. Baruch, head of the War Industries Board in the last war. Friends of Mr. Baruch are saying that he thinks Mr. Nelson should have backed up Mr. Taylor.

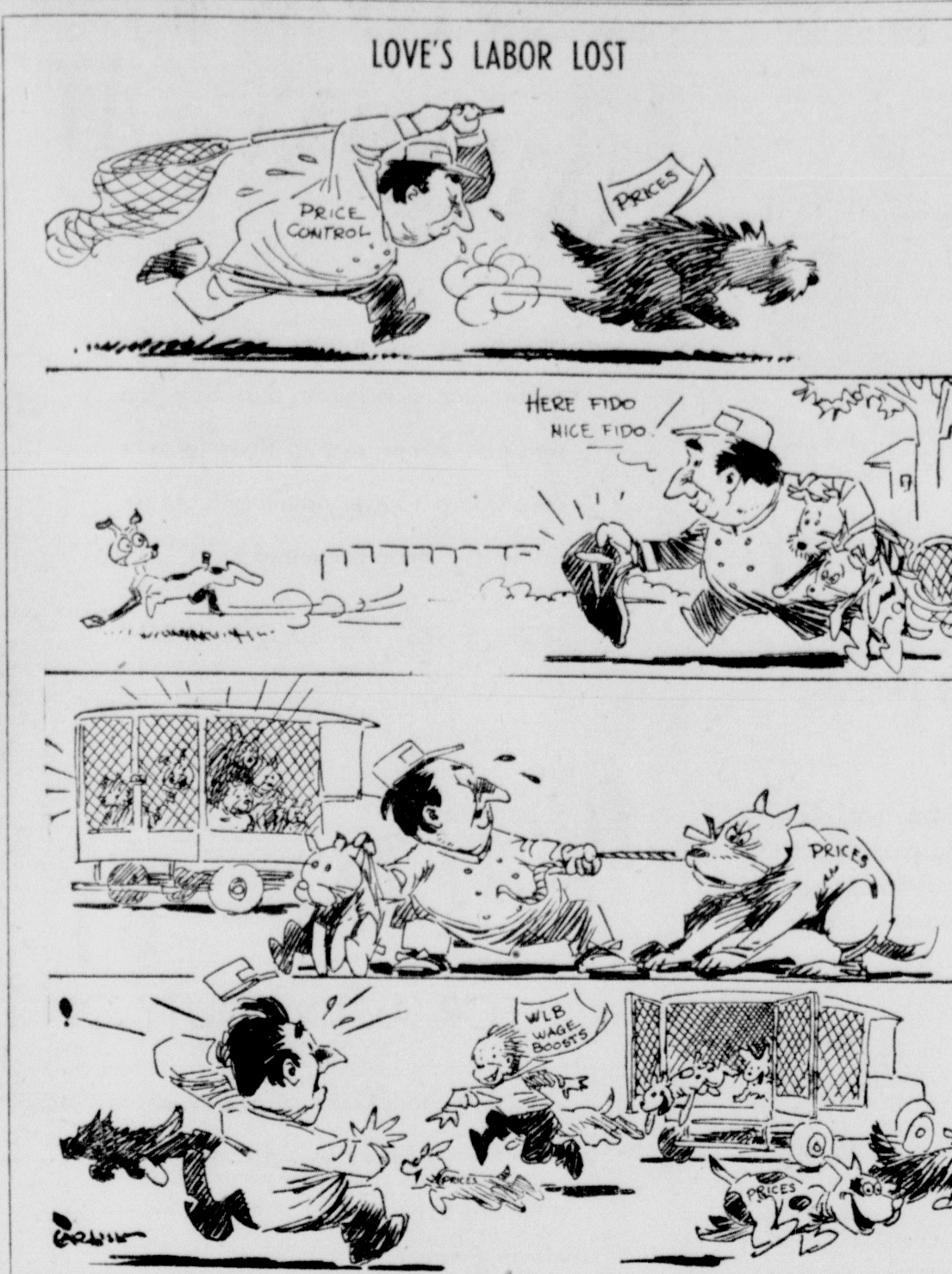
It is a regrettable incident but it is significant of the struggle going on behind the scenes here. Mr. Nelson is respected and liked on all sides but to him is being attributed an indecisiveness and lack of firmness in dealing with personnel and policies that is injuring his prestige where he will need it most—among

NAMED TO NEW POST



Rear Admiral Draemel

Rear Admiral F. F. Draemel has just been named new commandant of the Fourth naval district, which includes the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He succeeds Rear Admiral Adolphus Eugene Watson, who is retiring.



Ballot Bill for Soldiers As Amended Is Believed To Rate General Disapproval

By MARK SULLIVAN

The industrial executives of the country.

No Connection With Labor

The fuss which the labor leaders are making over lack of representation in the councils of the War Production Board has nothing to do with the Taylor plan, as the latter deals wholly with production detail and doesn't touch labor relations in any way. But labor leaders are quick to sense unsettled conditions and uncertainty and they watch for every opportunity to interpose their influence in the war production board. Mr. Nelson rightly is listening to the labor chiefs and will give them representation among his advisers but the problems of distributing commodities and arranging priorities so that military needs are taken care of first and civilian requirements next are increasing rather than diminishing in intensity.

Saving Chance Seen

The wave of discouragement which the Taylor resignation has made in army and navy circles and among industrial executives can be erased if Mr. Nelson adopts either the Taylor plan or something like it and puts it into effect irrespective of whether he steps on the toes of some of his associates or subordinates.

War is not a time for considering anybody's personal feelings or pride but a time for doing those things which will win the war no matter how much this may bring unpleasantness to individuals.

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When the Shoe Pinches

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

A plaintive whine can be detected in the official German comment on the recent Allied bombing of the city of Mainz. Damage to the city must have been terrific for a week after the bombing, Nazi party political leaders and members of the Hitlerjugend are still reported clearing away the debris left after the merciless aerial pounding.

Complaining that the beautiful Mainz cathedral had been destroyed, the Frankfurter Zeitung said that even if the British did consider the bombing raid revenge for the bombings of Warsaw and Rotterdam they were all wrong. Warsaw and Rotterdam were "in the actual fighting line and attacked by troops" and it always has been permitted to bomb cities in the battlefield.

Listen to the proud Nazi now! Listen to this line of drive, quite a far cry from the arrogant boastfulness of him when he deliberately bombed Rotterdam a san object lesson. Listen to this wishy-washy talk now, this talk that has a different ring than the Nazi words did when France was prostrate and Hitler himself said that dissolution of the British Empire was to be accomplished in nine days.

These words bring to mind Coventry, Belgrade, Warsaw, Rotterdam, Lidice and the other hundreds of unknown, unnoted towns and villages that have been bombed and depopulated by this beast who looks like a man.

The propaganda of Herr Goebbels will have to be a little more subtle than the words of Frankfurter Zeitung if the Nazis hope to build up any sort of a defense for themselves and their past record of senseless cruelties.

The "soldiers' absentee voting" bill will come up for final action in the House next Wednesday, September 9—and in the Senate on the same day or soon thereafter.

The common expectation, at present, is that the bill will be enacted. But common knowledge is that the bill would not be enacted if it were opposed

forthrightly and resolutely by all who doubt its wisdom. A fair judgment is that if the bill—with all its implications—were thoroughly understood by the country, there would be little support for it, and much disapproval.

As a "soldiers' absentee voting" measure, the bill is largely a mere gesture—if you care to call it bunk, you won't be so very far wrong. It purports to give, to soldiers and others in the armed services, the right to vote by absentee ballots. But this right is already conferred on soldiers by the state laws of forty-four states out of the forty-eight. To soldiers from these forty-four states, the pending bill will give no right that they do not already have. As a matter of fact, the pending bill, if enacted, would interfere with operation of state laws. In New York, the State War Ballot Commission has asked members of Congress from that state to oppose the pending bill, because the bill would set up duplicate and conflicting machinery.

Four Small States

There remain but four states which do not, by existing laws, give soldiers the right to vote by absentee ballots. They are comparatively small states—New Mexico, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana. It is only to soldiers from these states that the pending bill in Congress will give any right they do not now have.

Moreover, by no means all the soldiers, from these four states will get any benefit from the pending bill, indeed the number will be small. The time is short between now and election day, Nov. 2—and many of the soldiers and sailors are at remote and distant points. Voting by mail necessarily consumes much time. The absentee voter must first apply for a ballot—this is the equivalent to registering. After he gets the ballot and fills it out, he must mail it back. All this means three mail trips back and forth to points as distant as the Solomon Islands. Altogether, it is doubtful if one soldier out of a hundred will be able to exercise the right which the pending bill purports to confer.

Past Voting Small

For that matter, not many will care to. Beneficiaries of absentee voting, from any state at any time, do not generally care to exercise the privilege. Light on this was brought out in Congress in the debate on the pending bill. From the state of Oklahoma, there are 2,500 voters residing in the District of Columbia, entitled to vote by absentee ballot. But in the last election, fewer than a hundred actually voted.

As a matter of conferring a privilege, the "soldiers' absentee voting" bill is largely a mere gesture. If it is not enacted, hardly one soldier in ten thousand will miss it. The importance of the bill—and the very serious menace it is—lies in its effect on the American form of government—the step it takes toward centralization, toward reducing the local authority of the States, enlarging the authority of Washington.

A Distinction

To understand this, bear in mind a distinction between two things. One is the right to vote—the qualifications a person must have in order to vote. To fix the qualifications for voting is the most fundamental function of government. It is exercised in the states.

The pending bill in Congress started out as a mere convenience. It provided a mechanism by which soldiers and sailors, qualified by their states to vote, could send in their ballots. It directed the army and navy to provide the soldiers and sailors with blank postal cards, upon which they could write to their respective State governments, making application for ballots. Everything was kept strictly subject to one qualification—the soldier who wanted to vote must be "qualified to vote under the laws of the state of his residence."

Bad Amendment

Had the bill remained just that, it need have excited no controversy. But in the Senate was introduced something very different and much more formidable—an amendment which denied the right of the states to fix the qualifications of voters. Different states have different qualifications, having to do with education, length of residence in the State, registration, and so on. Eight states require payment of a poll tax, a dollar or so to be paid at the time of registration. This requirement the Senate amendment removes. The amendment reads:

"No person in military service in time of war shall be required, as a condition of voting, in any election for president, vice president . . . or for Senator or member of the House of Representatives, to pay any poll tax. . . ."

It is not the poll tax that is now in question. It is the attempt of Washington to tell the states what shall be their qualifications for voting. Such an attempt, acutely disturbing at any time, is, under present conditions, a challenge to alarm.

Factographs

A 63-year-old private whose military service in times of emergency dates back to the Spanish-American war, has joined the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Sheppard Field, Texas.

A man who is discharged in the navy for inaptitude, is given a civilian suit of clothes and some cash to help him along, called "a discharge gratuity."

The first marine corps band, consisting of a drum major, five major and thirty-two drums and fifes, was authorized by Congress July 11, 1798.

Up to January, seventy-one per cent of all British Empire casualties suffered on land were men from the United Kingdom.

Morning Motto

I cannot conceive that (God) could make such a species as the human merely to live and die on this earth. If I did not believe in a future state, I should believe in no God.—JOHN ADAMS

Treasury Spending Tax Plan Blows Out the Window

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—The Treasury got its new spending tax program out of the ash can. It had cast aside the scheme once as too far-fetched.

A memo containing the plan was privately circulated among members of the House Ways and Means committee six months ago, when the question of more taxes first came up. Frigid, stony-eyed glances which the Treasury experts received from the House members on that occasion were enough to cause it to be dropped before being presented to the public.

Something vaguely similar was discussed in open committee hearings by Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale, and the Connecticut engineer, Basilitt, who tracked the idea back to John Stuart Mills (1848) or beyond. Apparently the Treasury thought it ought to suggest something new. It wanted nearly two billions more of revenue, and was against the only prominently discussed manner of raising such a sum, the sales tax. It had to say something, so spoke this truly amazing piece for \$6,500,000,000 more.

Delayed Two Days

Its oration was not offered, however, without some suggestion of internal rumblings of dissatisfaction over the scheme within the Treasury itself. Its presentation, you noticed, was delayed two days.

The stories common among the taxmakers in the Senate implied that the Treasury experts were not unanimous, that one of the leading experts strongly disapproved, that even Treasury Secretary Morgenthau was gun-shy on it, and held it up. These stories were denied by the Treasury. Naturally they would be.

Final Treasury version of the old idea carried the somewhat pretentious name of "spending tax," but it covered income, financial and economic ramifications running as deep and devious that the congressmen themselves did not fully understand all consequences of the project, even if the Treasury did. As the Congressmen told each other facetiously:

Computation Simple

"It's simple. All you do is figure up all your taxes, your income taxes, state income taxes, social security taxes, excise taxes, then compute what you have left—and give it to the government."

This simplification is an overstatement. But Mr. Morgenthau testified his purpose was to raise \$6,500,000,000 a year more out of incomes which were already taxed in the pending bill to the point where Congress dare not attempt to raise the rates any closer to the confiscation point.

While it was called a "spending tax" it seemed to be everything except that. It seemed to be a residue tax, as a tax on what you had left instead of what you spent. Phases of it looked like an anti-savings tax, a forced savings tax, even a sales tax.

Blown Out by Itself

Don't fret about it. Apparently Congress is not. Senator Joe Guffey, as good an administration friend as there is in Congress, walked out of the Senate Finance committee immediately after presentation of the plan, and was heard to say:

"Well, that's out the window already."

It was blown out by its own repudiation.

Kaiser Blocked

The army and navy are supposed to have definitely blocked Mr. Kaiser and his transport shipbuilding plans. While WPB Chief Donald Nelson still says and thinks the Kaiser project is not dead, the armed services will not stand for any diversion of their raw materials from the fighting plane program. Congressmen understand this is final.

Heroic Foresight

Many Americans in industry, unheeded and unused, are performing heroic feats toward winning the war. One such is Jake Swirbul, production chief of Grumman aircraft's greatest assembler of naval planes. The navy went to Swirbul, said he would have to build another plane if they could get the steel through WPB priorities.

"Don't worry," said Swirbul. "I got the steel."

Where could he get steel? Months ago, before priorities, he had secured such an occasion would arise and bought the scrap from the elevated line torn down in New York (the Japs got the steel from an early one).

But, said the navy, the plan would have to be drawn up and approved. Swirbul had the plan, the site, and was ready to start work.

It was most unorthodox; anyway the project would have to be approved by WPB. Approval was actually held up for a while in WPB but ultimately came after Swirbul had started building.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Lieut. Thornton Race Will Wed Martha Rainalter

Ceremony Will Be Performed in Post Chapel at Fort Benning Today

Miss Martha Locke Rainalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Charles Rainalter, 861 Gephardt drive, will become the bride of Lieut. Thornton Race, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Race, Westchester apartments, Washington, D. C., this evening.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 6 o'clock, in the post chapel at Fort Benning, Ga., with the Rev. Alfred L. Pollock, the Baptist chaplain, officiating. White gladioli and candelabras of white tapers will decorate the palm-banked altar.

Mrs. L. H. Avirett, organist, will present a musical prelude preceding the ceremony and will play "Because," and the traditional wedding march during the ceremony.

Miss Mary Lee Rainalter will be maid of honor and her sisters, only attendant. Lieut. Donald Erickson, Chicago, will serve as Lieut. Race's best man, and Lieut. John Eickner, Los Angeles, Calif., and Lieut. A. Busch, Fort Benning, will be the ushers.

Will Carry Prayer Book

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of Chantilly lace and marquisette. The fitted bodice is made with a sweetheart neckline and trimmed with a band of the lace across the shoulders and falling on the short puffed sleeves. The full sweeping skirt ends in a short floating train and is trimmed with a broad band of the lace. Her full-length French illusion veil will be held by a coronet of the Chantilly lace. She will wear long lace mitts and carry a white satin prayer book with an orchid marker and long shimmering streamers of stephanotis.

The maid of honor's gown of ice blue taffeta is made with sweetheart neckline on a marquisette yoke and she will wear silver accessories and carry a French bouquet of American Beauty roses with a background of matching blue maline. She will wear matching rose buds in her hair.

The mother of the bride will wear a salute blue costume, the lace bodice is trimmed with shirring and has a sweetheart neckline, the gored skirt is of crepe. Her matching blue felt and stiffened veiling hat is trimmed with a blue velvet shirred ornament. She will wear long white kid gloves and corsage of roses.

The mother of the bridegroom will be attired in a pale blue gown with fitted bodice of embroidered net and a long full marquisette skirt. She will wear a matching hat trimmed with gardenias, long blue lace mitts and a corsage of gardenias.

Will Reside in Georgia

The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegheny high school, class of 1938, and the University of Maryland this past June. She is a member of the Kappa Gamma sorority.

Lieut. Race attended Bergen college, in New Jersey, and was graduated from the University of Maryland, College Park, and the Officers Training school, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity and is an instructor at the Officers Training school, Fort Benning.

A wedding reception will be held at the Officers Club following the ceremony. A tiered wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom will center the refreshments table which will be decorated with white candles. Mixed flowers will be used throughout the club. Approximately fifty guests will attend.

The couple will reside at 41 Stiffen avenue, Benning Park, Columbus, Ga.

Local Couple Weds

The marriage of Miss Della M. Swisher, 425 Greene street, and Owen J. Brady, 407 Linden street, has been announced.

The ceremony was performed September 2, in the rectory of St. Patrick's church with the Rev. Charles W. Bogan officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady, Washington, D. C., were the attendants. Upon their return from an eastern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Brady will reside on Linden street. Mr. Brady is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

LUER HEIR TO WED



Shown, after they had filed their notice of intention to wed at the Los Angeles marriage license bureau, are Lieut. Walter L. Luer, U. S. N., son of the millionaire packing family, and Isabelle Hanifan, daughter of Michael J. Hanifan, retired oil man. They plan to be married during the month of November.

10 MARRIAGE LICENSES ARE ISSUED HERE

Ten marriage licenses were issued in the clerk's office at the court house here yesterday. Those obtaining the licenses are:

Floyd Maxwell Lynch, Keyser, W. Va., Nellie Gale Scott, Moorefield, W. Va.

Wilbur Nelson, Juanita Estella Owens, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles Edison Stanton, Grantsville, Md., Pearl Elizabeth Herschberger, Meyersdale, Pa.

Elmer Leroy McElwain, Dorothy Marie Shields, Punxsutawney, Pa.

Martin Marocco, Trafford City, Pa., Rose Carlo Esposito, Pittsburgh, Pa.

George Lewis Gable, Baltimore, Md., Marion Marie Speacht, Altoona, Pa.

Herman Ralph Turner, Mary Virginia Harper, Cumberland, Md.

Meredith Edward Lugibihl, Ruth Marie Fair, Butler, Pa.

Charles Ellsworth Griffith, Cumberland, Md., Wilavene Juanita Breeze, Ellerslie, Md.

Clement Edward Teets, Westernport, Md., Elizabeth Marie King, Oakland, Md.

Missionary Society Gives Children's Party

Philippine games featured the semi-annual children's party held by the Vera Blinn Missionary Society of the Bethany United Brethren church, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Everline, LaVale.

They included "San Pedro," similar to the American game of "Jacob and Rachel"; "Il Ocanon Ball," which resembles the American volleyball; and "Kurit baa," equivalent to hide and seek.

Stories about the Philippine and Spanish children were also told. Prizes were given to every child.

Guests included Eleanor Grove, Betty Grove, John Bloes, Ernest Johnson, Carol Ann Isminger, Ralph Carl Isminger, Hubert Nesbitt, III, Philip Everline, Robert Everline, Joyce Everline, Charles Everline, June Lee Corle, Jacqueline Barnett, Richard Barnett, Robert Whitman.

Mrs. John S. Cook, Mrs. T. L. Groves, Mrs. Curtis Bloss, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. H. L. Nesbitt, Mrs. R. C. Isminger and Mrs. Everline.

Memorial Accepts New Class of Nurses

A new class of probationists will be admitted to Memorial Hospital School of Nursing on September 14. A limit of eighteen have enrolled and Mrs. Mary E. Freed, superintendent of nurses, announced last evening that with this group forty-seven students will have been admitted this year.

Enrollments are already being made for the February class, which Mrs. Freed says, will be a larger class than usual, due to the war conditions.

Events in Brief

Members of the Good Fellowship club will hold a corn roast at Smouse's Point tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock. Athletic contests will feature the entertainment.

The fifth annual Cooper reunion will be held at Hagerstown city park, Labor day. A picnic dinner will be served at noon in the north pavilion. Games will be played and prizes awarded the oldest, youngest members attending and those coming the greatest distance, and the member with the largest family.

Baked Swiss steak and roast fresh ham will feature the buffet supper to be served at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Personals

Henry A. Mackey and John Mackey, Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., are spending the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Henry A. Mackey, 515 Washington street.

Harry Landis, 513 Patterson avenue, is spending the holiday weekend on the south branch of the Potomac.

James Kave and John Knowlton, Avirett avenue, returned yesterday, after visiting in Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Hyattsville, for the past week.

Alfred Sistrunk, Bedford Springs Naval Training school, is the weekend guest of Miss Mary Patricia Brett, 226 Washington street.

Mrs. Earl D. Bruce is improving at her home, 803 Washington street, where she has been ill with the flu.

Robert Zerbe, Reading, Pa., is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McMullen, 218 Fayette street.

Robert Barnard, a student at the University of Maryland, is spending the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barnard, 417 Washington street.

Walter C. Capper returned from Baltimore yesterday to spend the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. Joseph Casey and daughter, Miss Margaret Casey, Scranton, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Roman, 111 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Roche and children, Kathryn Norrie and Edward, Jr., 115 Cumberland street, left yesterday for a two week visit with relatives in Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. J. Homer VanSant, who has been ill at her home, 812 Maryland avenue, for the past three weeks, is improving.

Mrs. Earl W. Hynes left today for Henderson, Ky., to join her husband, Second Lieut. Earl W. Hynes, who is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., with Company F, Three Hundred and Ninetieth Infantry.

Mrs. Frank Blaul and son, Frank Blaul, Jr., returned to their home, 306 Greene street, yesterday after visiting in Washington, D. C.

Miss Alice Durst of 5 Grand avenue is visiting friends and relatives near Finzel, Garrett county.

Mrs. G. B. McLaughlin, 731 Cleveland avenue, has returned from visiting relatives in Newark, Ohio and Pittsburgh, Pa. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Robinette, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Robinette is visiting her son George H. Robinette and family in Pittsburgh, before coming here. On August 11, Mrs. Robinette observed her eighty-eighth birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Perry, Russellville, Kentucky.

George W. Barnard, Jr., University of Maryland, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barnard, 641 Bedford street.

Mrs. Charles Ward and daughter, Julia, Warsaw, Ind., are visiting Mrs. D. A. Fletcher, 332 Avirett avenue. Pvt. First Class Sewell Fletcher, stationed in Rhode Island, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fletcher, and daughter, Carolyn, Pittsburgh, Pa., will arrive today to spend the holiday weekend with Mrs. Fletcher.

Mrs. Raymond Reissig and daughter, Catherine, 143 North Centre street, are visiting her son, Pvt. Vincent McIntosh, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Purnell are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Jessie L. Herpich, 408 Hill street, after being in Trinidad for eighteen months.

Corporal Woodrow G. Simmons, Seventy - First Coast Artillery, Washington, D. C., is in the city on furlough.

Mrs. Nancy McGreevy, 305 Mt. View Drive, returned Thursday from Charleston, W. Va., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. C. A. McMurrer.

Mrs. Harold Stein has returned to her home in Baltimore after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine E. Eisenberg, The Dingle.

Mrs. Lawrence Hynes, 319 Pulaski street, underwent a major operation in Allegheny Hospital, Thursday.

Pfc. Charles Leo Connell, 471 Goethe street, is home from Moody Field, Ga., on his first leave since he joined the Army a year ago.

Mrs. Esta Liller, 32 North Centre street, underwent an operation yesterday morning at Allegheny Hospital.

Mrs. R. T. Frye and son, Richard, Jackson Heights, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Frye's mother, Mrs. M. B. Corrigan, 521 Rose Hill avenue.

Albert DiGillamo, Post Artillery, Portsmouth, Va., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Chris Charuhas, 206 Spring street.

Other Social News
On Page 12

Bankers Association Will Give Dinner-Dance Here

Ordnance Plant Bowlers To Open Season Sept. 9

League Is Composed of Six Teams; Will Roll on Roxey Alleys

Members of the Allegheny Ordnance Plant Bowling League will begin its fall program at 7:15 o'clock September 9 at the Roxey alleys.

The league is composed of six teams; the Cannons, Pursuits, Bullets, Anti-Aircraft, Rifle, and Bombers.

Members include Miss Ethel Hartung, Miss Nancy Dieudonne, Miss Mary Drumm, Miss Louise Everett, Miss Claude Grange, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Bertha Monroe, Mrs. Mary Schaeffer, Miss Anne Tennant, Miss Anna Agass, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Lewberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Preaskorn, Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Simonian, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wallin, Lieut. and Mrs. James Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Seigel, Lieut. and Mrs. Burns H. Warden, Arthur Brant, James Chisholm, E. Dieudonne, Victor Beyer, Capt. E. E. Gaidini, Lieut. Roland Hykes, John I. Miller, Lieut. Joseph L. Roberts, Capt. John A. Rice, W. L. Smith and James Sullivan.

Approximately 200 members and their escorts are expected to attend the dinner.

Marty Flynn and his Society Ramblers will play for the dancing to which friends are being invited.

Mrs. Angela Ward Rowley is chairman of arrangements. Other members of the committee are Miss Celestine Hinkle and Mrs. Edna Nichols, of the Peoples bank. They are being assisted by Miss Mabel Piper, of First National Bank; Miss June Storm, Liberty Trust Company; Miss Bertha Buzzard, Second National Bank; Miss Ina Morris, Commercial Bank and Miss Marian Sharer, Peoples Bank.

Scavenger Hunt Is Held at Outing

Miss Margaret Reid and Miss Helen Smith, Cumberland street, entertained with a hamburger fry and scavenger hunt, Thursday evening at Constitution park.

Contest games were played and prizes were won by Miss Charlotte Exley, Miss Dorothy Doolittle, Miss Dorothy Loyer and Miss Verna Grove.

Others attending were Miss Mary Lou Sanner, Miss Norma Lee Cole, Miss Martha Lee Langer, Miss Mary Margaret Langer, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Jean Williams, Miss Jean Schaeffer, Miss Theodora Cowden, Miss Sara Berkley, Miss Sally Holmes, Miss Elizabeth Ann Holmes, Miss Mary Young, Miss Shirley Brode, Miss Alice Neely.

Miss Dorothy Ebert, Miss Jane Ebert, Miss Nancy Dodge, Miss Joyce Everline, Miss Ruth Korn, Miss Mary Catherine Dick, Miss Helen McDuffy, Miss Anne Devine, Miss Betty Jean Hilleary, Miss Margaret Poland, Miss Helen Pfeiffer, and Jean Bendig, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Thorne Smith, Miss Barbara Jane Smith, and Mrs. R. Paul Reid.

Cumberland Mother of Six Says Lovelier Hands Easy To Have



Mrs. Lillian Lawler, of 214 Fayette Street, busy with her home and her family spends as much time as she can sewing for her relief. She says, "Washing dishes is not my favorite occupation, but Ivory Soap has made it a lot pleasanter for me!"

You, too, can have Lovelier Hands in 12 Days

Hoarse! No more rough, red hands that come from using strong wash-day soaps in your dishpan. Smoother, whiter hands'll be yours just 12 days from today... if you'll start using pure, gentle Ivory Soap every time you wash a dish!

Change to Ivory for Dishes
Grand and glorious suds pile up fast... even in hard water. Suds that pitch right into grease... leave dishes shining-clean in a hurry. And don't forget they're heavy suds straight from baby's complexion soap. Better get yourself 3 bars of Ivory today!

99 1/4% Pure... It Floats.

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. & PROCTER & GAMBLE



SAVE HANDS... SPEED DISHES

Velvet-suds IVORY SOAP

Mrs. W. C. White To Outline Work For Sewing Group

Women's Association of Presbyterian Church Will Meet Tuesday

The work of the Community Sewing Group for World Relief will be outlined by Mrs. W. C. White at the first fall meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the lecture hall, Washington street.

Mrs. White, chairman of the community department and the sewing group, will explain the plans for the work and in stressing the fact that it is a community project, she will introduce Mrs. Caleb White, a member of the Methodist church and her assistant for the Wednesday meetings for the past two years.

The theme for the meeting will be "The Church in the Community in Times Like This," and Everett R. Johnson will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Jane Luman Rogers will sing several selections and Miss Nancy Dodge will lead the devotional service.

A social will be held following the meeting and members of the Miller-Waller circle will be hostesses.

Beth Jacob Congregation To Hold Rosh-ha-shona Services Next Week

Rosh-ha-shona services for the Beth Jacob congregation will be held Friday, September 11 at 6:45 p. m., Saturday, 8 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., and Sunday, at 8 a. m. Rabbi Michael S. Sanders announced yesterday.

An address will be given Sunday, September 13 by William Green son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Green, 10 North Johnson street. Mr. Green is president of the Beth Jacob congregation.

Donald O'Neill Weds Gloria Stevens

The marriage of Miss Gloria Doris Stevens to Donald W. O'Neill, August 29, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stevens, 169 North Centre street, parents of the bride.

The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, with the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor officiating. Miss Lillian Nealis and Luther Yergen were the attendants.

Following the ceremony a dance was held at the Rainbow Inn, Cresaptown, with refreshments served at the home of the bride.

Engagement of Local Girl Is Announced by Parents

Young Fellowship Will Hold Outing On September 14

The Rev. W. B. Orndorff Will Be Guest Speaker at LaVale Meeting

The Young Adult Fellowship of the First Methodist church will hold a wiener roast at 7:30 o'clock September 14, at the home of Miss Dorothea Sisler, LaVale.

The Rev. W. B. Orndorff, Frostburg, will be the guest speaker. An open air devotional service will be held preceding the social with Miss Sisler, leader, in charge of the special program.

Bible Class Will Give Wiener Roast

The Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, held a wiener roast Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sisler, LaVale. The short devotional service was led by William Beale.

Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. George E. Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eversole, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sils, Mr. and Mrs. John Clise, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bane, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Zembower, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beale, Mrs. Catherine Sils, Miss Dorothea Sisler, Miss Helen Beale, Miss Carol Jean Switzer, George Sullivan, W. R. Wadsworth, Ernest Rice and Ralph Thomas.



MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER... THAT'S JUST WHAT YOU'LL SAY ABOUT FIELD'S TREMENDOUS COLLECTION OF BRILLIANT FALL HATS SATURDAY... AND AT PRICES "YOU LIKE TO PAY!"

Hundreds Upon Hundreds NEWEST FALL HATS

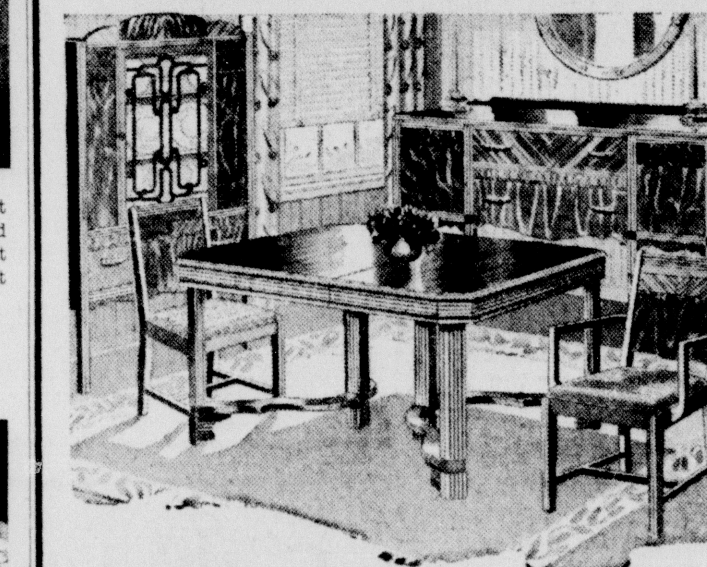
• Pompadour
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• Individual Styles

FIELD'S Dress Up Labor Day IN A NEW Field's Hat
119 Baltimore St.

Your New Dining Room



Furnished in Modern style at this low price

Better refresh your dining room now while prices are still low! See the fine suites we are featuring at this price! We include buffet, extension table, host chair and five side chairs. China cabinet slightly extra.

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PHONE 505

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ASTOR CAB CO.

City 35c Limits
1 to 4 Passengers

Young Woman, 23, Confesses Love For Older Man

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"It seems to me if I don't tell someone I'll never be able to think straight about anything else," writes "Small-Town Girl." "Perhaps I've been a fool; again, I may only have been true to something deeper than all the teachings, conventions and taboos by which I had been brought up as a small-town girl in a strict family."

"I'm 23 years old and have never been in love before," she says. "When I took a war job in Washington I was in daily contact with a man fifteen years older than I. I hadn't known him two weeks before I realized how much I loved him."

"When I heard this man was going away overseas there seemed to be some uncontrollable impulse urging me to do the thing I did. Here was I, a girl taught to hide

my feelings, bent on doing something my mother would have thought disgraceful. I decided to tell this man how I felt about him. I wrote him a note and asked if he'd come to see me. I picked out an evening when I knew both the girl friends with whom I shared an apartment would be out," she continues.

"The man called me up early that evening and asked if it was important for him to see me. I said it was important to me. He asked, 'Something about your job?' I said 'Yes.' When he arrived I told him I'd never cared for anyone before in my life. I was so confused about everything that I didn't know whether to go back home after he left, stay in Washington, or just what to do. Please don't think he did what people might expect. He didn't kiss me or even hold my hand," the letter declares.

"He said: 'Better stay here; you've got to grow up some time. I believe I know how you feel but it's not for me that you care. You're in love with life, with love; I just happened to be the peg you've hung all these wonderful experiences on. I'm almost old enough to be your father. I've been married once; it was a failure, and I don't intend to try it again. Sometime, somewhere you'll meet the right man, and may be I'll just seem funny to you then,' she continues.

"Within two weeks he left."

understood he went overseas. All of a sudden I feel about a million years old. I love him more than ever for being so kind and understanding. But I don't believe I can ever care for anyone else as long as I live," the letter concludes.

You'll probably not care for anyone else in just the same way. I'm glad the man was so fine. It would have been so easy for him to have meant love to you; it would not have meant anything to him and everything to you.

It's a great experience for a girl to have cared for such a man.

Soldier's Wife Worried

Dear Miss Fairfax: My husband and I have been married for two years and he is now in the army. We have gone terribly in debt to get our furniture, but it's only half paid for. I am not able to work because I have to undergo an operation.

I have been given only a few weeks in which to resume payments on my furniture, and I must pay my doctor bills. Isn't there some way this can be arranged so that payments are deferred until after the war? Since the bill has been passed to defer men with dependent wives, why isn't something done about those who are already in service?

MRS. C.

Church Services

(Continued from Page 5)

singing which will continue throughout the following week at 7:30 each evening. Lord's day morning worship at 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Sin of Division"; Communion service at 11:30; evening worship at 7:45; sermon subject, "Your sins will find you out."

Christian Science

"Man" will be the subject of the Bible lesson sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, September 6; Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Church of Christ

Public school auditorium, McCoolle, William Harold Hardman, minister; Lord's day afternoon at 3 o'clock the second chapter of First Peter will be the lesson under consideration for the Bible study class; sermon subject, "The Cross of Christ"; Communion service at 4:15.

North Cumberland Assembly of God The Rev. J. L. Stewart, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship and Holy Communion, 10:45; evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m., conducted by Evangelist and Mrs. Earl Douglas.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene Bowman's Addition, the Rev.

Frostburg Churches

St. Peter's Episcopal Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

St. John's Episcopal Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., The Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed The Rev. Irvin P. Kracke, pastor. 8:30 a. m. morning worship service. A Labor day sermon will be preached by the pastor; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

Welsh Memorial

W. D. Reese, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. worship. Communion will be administered by the pastor at the close of the morning service.

Saint Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Low Masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m. The members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary and other women of the parish will receive Holy Communion

at 7:30 o'clock Mass; Baptisms, 10:45 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 o'clock; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Brethren The Rev. Fester M. Bittinger, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11, theme, I Choose Jesus Jr. and Sr. B.Y.P.D. at 7:30 p. m.

Salem Evangelical and Reformed The Rev. George L. Wehler, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 a. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Ralph W. Wott, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon, subject, "The God Who Weeps"; 6:30 p. m., young

people's service, sermon, subject, "A Little Bit of Honey," 7:30 p. m. Note change of time.

Church of the Nazarene Corner Center and Charles streets, the Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 p. m.; N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Mildred Wise, Cumberland will be the speaker at both services.

First English Baptist Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., morning worship 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "David's New Cart"; evening service 7:30 p. m., Message, "Dry Bones."

St. Paul's Lutheran Walter V. Simon, pastor. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, the sermon, "Afraid of Life!" Church school 9:30 a. m.

First Congregational The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 o'clock; Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening special young

When you throw away three tin cans you are throwing away enough time for one hand grenade.

SAT. ONE DAY ONLY

GREATER SAVINGS • SUPER VALUES

PILLSBURY FLOUR	VAN CAMP'S MILK	SOLID PACK TOMATOES
24 Lb. Bag	10 TALL CANS	6 No. 2 Cans
95c Limit 1 Bag	69c Limit 10 Cans	53c Limit 6 Cans

Campbell's Tomato Soup	Black Pepper	Blue Ribbon Flour	Public Pride Salad Dressing	Peanut Butter
3 cans 22c	17c lb.	24 lb. bag 73c	qt. jar 27c	lb. jar 21c

IVORY OR SWAN SOAP	10 med. bars	59c	Carroll County Tomatoes
SODA CRACKERS	2 lb. box	17c	12 No. 2 cans \$1.29
LOAF CHEESE : Pimento	2 lb. box	55c	Carroll County Green Cut BEANS
SPRY OR CRISCO	3 lb. can	69c	12 No. 2 cans \$1.49
YELLOW MUSTARD	qt. jar	11c	Carroll County Early June PEAS
MERIGOLD OLEO	2 1-lb. cart.	33c	12 No. 2 cans \$1.49
TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can	21c	Carroll County Golden Crushed CORN
IMITATION VANILLA	2 8-oz. btl.	13c	12 No. 2 cans \$1.49
RINSO - OXYDOL - DUZ	2 lge. bxs.	45c	
FACIAL TISSUES	500 for	21c	
APPLE BUTTER	22 oz. jar	12c	

A-I Solution	Laundry Soap	Coffee Cereal Chikory	Alaska Pink Salmon	Lucky Lad Catsup
gal. jug 32c	10 new bars 25c	2 1-lb. pkgs. 33c	2 tall cans 39c	2 14-oz. btl. 21c

V is for Variety	V is for Vitamin B	V is for Value	PUBLIC SERVICE QUALITY MEATS
			Swifts Premium HAMS 37c lb. Whole or Shank Half
			Home Dressed Roasting Chickens 37c lb.
			U.S. Grade AA Chuck Roast 25c lb.
			YOU GET ALL 3 IN MEAT STEAK • ROUND • SIRLOIN lb. 39c

Genuine Spring Leg 'o Lamb	U.S. Grade AA ENGLISH ROAST	Fresh Ground BEEF	PORK LOIN ROAST
36c lb.	33c lb.	27c lb.	33c lb.
Veal Chops 27c lb.	Veal Roast 29c lb.	Ground Veal 31c lb.	Lamb Stew 18c lb.
Lamb Roast 29c lb.	Bacon Chops 32c lb.	Bacon Squares 21c lb.	Smkd. Sausage 38c lb.
Minced Ham 21c lb.	Veal Loaf 33c lb.	Pork Chops 33c lb.	Ground Steak 31c lb.
		Smkd. Picnics 31c lb.	Sliced Bacon 35c lb.
		Bacon Strips 23c lb.	Fresh Liver 2 29c
		Fresh Brains 2 29c	Baby Beef Liver 31c
		Ring Bologna 28c lb.	Sliced Cheese 35c lb.

P. S. Market Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day

ORANGE & BLUE STAMPS ACCEPTED

FREE WAR STAMPS

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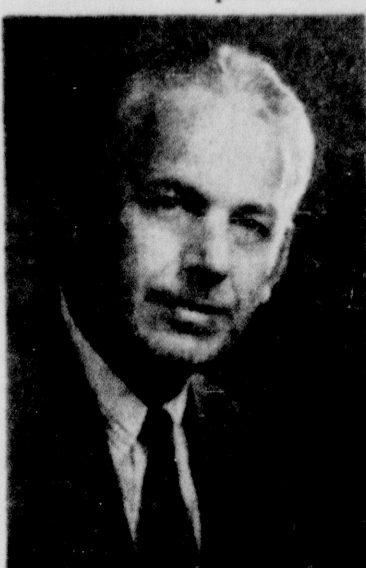
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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE REPUBLICANS OF THE SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT



Fellow Republicans: There seems to be one outstanding issue in this primary campaign regarding the selection of a nominee for Sixth District United States Representative.

It is that a man of sufficient qualifications and courage should be chosen in order that his appeal to the people as a true representative of their interests will suffice to defeat a shopworn, repudiated, self-willed and selfish political boss of the type that, fortunately, is passing from the American political scene.

The reference, without any beating around the bush, is to the unopposed Democratic nominee, E. Brooke Lee, Montgomery county boss.

A strong and appealing candidate is needed to defeat him at the election. We have had word from his own county that he is "a tireless and energetic worker, quick, skillful and adroit in his calculations," who "regards politics as a Big Business, a business that he must stay atop to beat... boss of his county... a 'spoils system' politician... with a 'trait of stubbornness in his make-up—that is, he is headstrong for one Mr. Lee."

The foregoing is taken from an article in the Bethesda Journal and it corroborates what is well known about this ruthless, scheming, selfish politico.

As for myself, I do not deem it necessary to recount my qualifications as I believe they are fairly well known among the people of the Sixth District. But, for the benefit of those who may not know, I will refer briefly to some facts.

Educated in the public schools of my county and graduated from Gettysburg college, I have been engaged as a realtor and insurance man except when serving in the United States army in the last World War.

From 1932 to 1939 I served as a member of the Allegany County Road Board; from 1939 to 1941 I represented the county in the State Senate; and in 1938-39 was a member and then chairman of the State Roads Commission, during which period that commission built more roads than ever before—or since—in the history of the state. I am 48 years old, and represent the seventh generation of a well-known Maryland family, being a descendant of Jonathan Hager, founder of Hagerstown.

Now for my platform: There can be no quibbling that winning the war against the aggressor dictators, without stint, without regard for partisanship and without waste of time and means or social experiments, must have the first thought of every American.

But other important things demand the attention of our national legislators.

They must work for the preservation of the rights, privileges and obligations given by our constitution to the three co-ordinated branches of government and oppose craven surrender of any to another.

If elected, I shall work for true industrial peace, for restriction of an unduly swollen bureaucracy, for economy in government, for simplification and equalization of taxation, for the protection of the great social bulwark of insurance against political manipulation, for a more workable solution of the farm problem, for all necessary curbs against the menace of inflation and for sound, business-like methods of government.

To all of these objectives, I shall direct my earnest and untiring efforts should the people of the Sixth Maryland District vest upon me the duty and responsibility of representing them in the national House of Representatives.

Sincerely,

J. GLENN BEALL.

Political Advertisement by Authority of the Candidate.

Minute Men Given Military Assignments

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4 (AP)—Governor O'Connor says that Maryland minute men have been given actual military assignments by Major General Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the Third service command.

O'Connor said the service command had furnished a list of hundreds of vital military and strategic points in Maryland which would be covered by the minute men in an emergency.

The orders have been distributed to the battalion commanders of the state guard so that assignments may be given to minute men companies by neighborhood, vicinity and community.

"Naturally," O'Connor said, "I am deeply gratified at this recognition by Major General Reckord of the Maryland minute men for such active participation in the defense of Maryland in an emergency. It was this very possibility which I envisioned when the first plans for the minute men were broached."

Japs "Underhanded" First Day of War

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 4 (AP)—Walter McConaughy, former second secretary at the United States embassy in Peking, visiting here said that:

On the morning of the Pearl Harbor attack, a Jap official informed McConaughy he was coming to search his quarters at a certain hour.

"I'm sorry, Mr. McConaughy, but you will understand why we have not gotten to you yet. You see, we have been a little UNDERHANDED this morning."

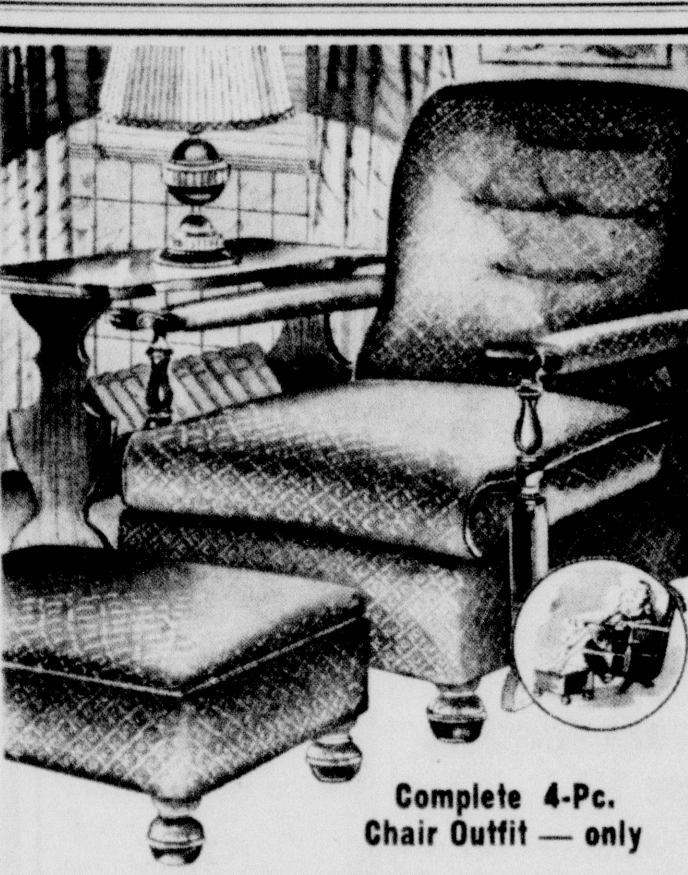
When you raise fall vegetables in your own garden, you leave the commercially canned vegetables for our armed forces and civilians who cannot have a garden.

MOTHERS! TRY THIS FOR YOUR CHILD'S BEDWETTING

HUMPHREYS "30"

Mother's Give your child Humphreys "30" Long advised by Dr. Humphreys for relieving minor urinary disorders. Easy, pleasant to take, even for small children. Only 30¢. All druggists. Try it!

HUMPHREYS Homeopathic Medicines Since 1854



Complete 4-Pc. Chair Outfit — only

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Shrimp-Egg Dish

cooked shrimps perched atop
fried, hard-cooked eggs combine
nutrition with variety. Serve the
dish on a platter of chilled cress
shredded lettuce and pass salad
dressing. Canned shrimps will do if
fresh ones are out. Chill canned
shrimps until ready to use, then re-
move from can and wash in cold
water.

IT'S SUPERB
SUN-KIST
COFFEE

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Wholesale Distributor
Piedmont Grocery Co.
Piedmont, W. Va., Oakland, Md.
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SPECIAL

Milk 6 cans 45c
Pork Chops lb. 35c
Beef Roast lb. 29c
Hamburg lb. 27c

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Blue Ribbon
ENRICHED
BREADGuaranteed Fresh
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Food Store

Labor Day Special

BANANA CREAM
CAKE

25c 39c 50c

Ort Bros. Bakery

Packing America's Lunchbox



LUNCHBOX MEAT LOAF . . . Nutrition for Workers

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Wide World Food Editor

Food that goes into lunch-boxes
for the men—or women—on the
production front rates priority at-
tention.

The war worker, young, middle-
aged or old, needs on-the-job meals
which are nutritious, appetite-ap-
pealing and vitamin varied. That
goes for workers on the night shift
as well as the ones on the more
normal daylight schedule.

This meal usually centers around
sandwiches so I have listed some
which are nutritionally sound,
thrifty and appetizing. Most work-
ers prefer two kinds to several of
one kind.

1—Sliced meat on rye bread,
spread with chili sauce or catsup
mixed with butter. Some shredded
lettuce or cress should be included.

2—Minced cooked meat, chicken
or fish blended with salad dress-
ing and shredded lettuce spread
on enriched white bread.

3—Peanut butter, thinned with
cream and spread on Graham
bread, then topped with broiled
bacon slices and crisp lettuce.

4—Jelly or jam on buttered
whole-wheat bread.

5—Sliced cheese spread with
mustard pickles, on buttered whole-
wheat bread.

6—Bran muffins and spread
with creamed cheese and butter,
mixed.

7—Whole-wheat bread spread
with spiced apple butter and white
cream cheese.

Fruit, raisin, nut and jam breads
make delicious sandwiches. They
are filled with wholesomeness and
flavor and will keep well for sever-

al days. **FRUIT BRAN LOAF** is
moist and perfect for sandwiches:
Mix together two cups flour, one
cup bran, one-fourth cup sugar, one
teaspoon soda, one teaspoon bak-
ing powder, one teaspoonful salt,
one cup chopped raisins and dried
apricots (high in Vitamin A),
two eggs, beaten, one-fourth cup
molasses, one and one-half cups
sour milk or buttermilk and two ta-
blespoons fat, melted. Pour into a
wax-paper lined pan and bake an
hour in a moderate oven.

HONEY PINWHEELS carry well
for these important lunches. Make
a recipe of regular biscuit dough,
pat it out until about one-third
inch thick and spread with butter,
honey, a little cinnamon and cloves.
Sprinkle with chopped raisins and
roll up. Cut off one-half inch slices
and place them on a greased pan.
Brush the tops with honey mixed
with melted butter. Bake fifteen
minutes in a moderate oven. Cool
and store in the bread pan. Break
apart the buns, wrap each in
waxed paper and tuck away in the
lunch box.

maker is alert to avoid such wastes,
especially if she has to buy what-
ever goes on the table. Now she
has a double task—buy to get good
value, and get full value from all
food she buys, so that food will be
available for national defense and
war needs.

To help the homemaker save
food by avoiding waste, home
economists of the department offer
these suggestions:

Hints Are Listed
Always market with a list based
on planned meals.
Read and compare labels to learn

how much and what quality you
are getting.
Watch the dealer's scales.
Buy fruits and vegetables as
fresh as possible for high vitamin
content.
Learn to recognize quality in pro-
ducts.
Take care of foods after buying
them.
Get perishables into the refriger-
ator promptly.
Peel potatoes and apples thin, or
not at all. Save outer green leaves
of lettuce and cabbage; vegetable
waters, pan drippings and so on.
Save all fats useful for shorten-

ing (seasoning or frying).
Serve well-cooked, appetizing
foods with "eye appeal" so there
will be no plate leftovers.
Avoid food failures, such as burn-
ed toast, soggy cakes and over-
cooked roasts, because they are
food wastes.

Goulash for Picnic
For that hot dish for a picnic
lunch, try Hungarian goulash made
of macaroni, ground beef, tomatoes
and green pepper; escalloped pota-
toes and leftover ham; liver-carrot
loaf and cabbage salad.

ordinarily, the thrifty home-

Teaspoon Waste
Here is how the United States
Department of Agriculture figures the
teaspoon waste loss. Most
homemakers prepare food for
roughly a thousand meals a year.
Small wastes multiplied a thou-
sand times in our 34,000,000 or more
homes, can mount to a staggering
loss.

Ordinarily, the thrifty home-

Fancy Young
Chickens

lb. 42c
Roasting . . lb. 40c

Veal
Breast, lb. 17c

WOLFE'S

Meat Market
105 N. Centre St.
Phone 411

Mark's Wife
by MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

PAMELA FLUNG her maga-
zine to the floor and ran out into
the hall, snatching a tweed coat
from the coat closet and pushing
her arms into it angrily. She eyed
the face of the standing clock as
she went past it, saying, "Don't
you ever move?"

It answered with the slow chim-
ing of a single note. Another quar-
ter of an hour had finally passed
and it now was eight-thirty. It
would seem like a dozen nights be-
fore it struck again, and she could
not endure waiting for the slow
procession of chimes to pass. She
hadn't Claire's endurance. What,
she wondered, made it possible for
Claire to sit so imperturbably over
her book, her needle-point, night
after night, giving only an occa-
sional glance at Tom, contently
perusing his newspaper until Pa-
mela would have thought he'd
memorized it.

Three years ago, she and Claire
had been in Paris—a Paris that
was no more.

Paris had been enchanting that
spring. Running up the gravel
drive toward the garage, Pamela
tried to recapture her childish
memory of the city, tried to make
herself wish she were in Paris as it
was, when she knew very well she
wanted to be no other place than
in South Wintridge.

Fleming stood outside the ga-
rage, near the magnolia tree, and
when he saw her coming, he drew
away from the girl who was stand-
ing beside him. It was one of the
upstairs maids and Pamela heard
her giggle when their whispering
left off.

She told Fleming she didn't need
him. She was going for a drive in
her car.

The top was down, and when she
shot the big, tan roadster into the
road and stepped on the accelera-
tor, the wind blew her hair back
from her face and filled her nostrils
with the sweetness of the night.

The air was mild and warm and
the late May dusk suffused the
sky, although the night was com-
ing up in a band of dark blue ris-
ing in the west. It was not yet so
dark that she could not see the
misty splashes of white that were
dogwood trees dotting the inky
hills.

She wished that it was yet day.
There was a place where she
wanted to go, a spot far in the
woods where Mademoiselle had
taken her when she was a child.
There was a rushing brook there
that was icy cold when you put

your toes in it, and there were
hard, high rocks to scramble over
until you were tired. There were
birches in there, slim and white
like young girls dressed in char-
treuse leaves. And violets, fragile
and perfect under the leaves. She
felt a great hunger to see and
touch them.

A year ago, wanting such a
thing would have been impossible.
The lights of the west coast cities,
the music of Mexico, the bubbles in
a champagne glass (when it was
permitted her)—these were the
symbols of life to her then.

Her hand swung the wheel wide
and the car nosed into a back road.
She put it in gear and tried to as-
semble her thoughts for analysis,
putting questions in a neat little
row in her mind.

What had happened to her? It
wasn't that she was bored, or her
thoughts would have turned with
nostalgia to Sante Fe, where she
had been happy as she was not
now.

"So I'm not bored," she said to
the trees flashing past her. "So
what am I?"

Again she saw the girl and the
young chauffeur standing in the
shadow of the magnolia tree beside
the garage, and a swift pang of
envy ripped through her, remem-
bering how they had drawn apart
and how happily the girl laughed.

"It's Tony Bradshaw. Curse
him!" she said, gripping the wheel
more tightly.

Of course it was Tony. She knew
that every waking moment, and in
many of her sleeping dreams as
well, Tony was the only man she'd
met that she couldn't conquer; the
only one worth conquering.

She thought of Nicky, of his let-
ters in her handbag. What a little
fool she'd been in the beginning!
For an instant she recaptured the
look of him, his good-looking, al-
most beautiful features. It was
only for an instant.

It was the way that Tony's hair
grew from his fine forehead, the
way he had of looking at her with
kindly, quizzical amusement that
made longing surge over her, a
physical longing that began in the
pit of her stomach and spread all
over her, to touch his sleeve, to
hear his voice.

Yes, that was what was wrong
with her, that furious restlessness
because she knew that he was right
here in South Wintridge, and yet
as far away from her as he
could be.

The car came to a down grade
and she coasted silently, swiftly,

asking herself what was wrong
with her that Tony couldn't see her
as a woman.

One time he had. That was the
night of the carnival when he'd
kissed her. It had been no brother-
ly kiss. He had not kissed her
since. Not even when she'd tried
practically every wile she knew the
night he'd come into the dim
drawing room with her after the
movies.

Twice they'd been to the movies
together. Each time she'd had to
ask him to take her, calling him on
the telephone and telling him that
she was perishing with boredom.

They'd had fun, laughing at the
picture, sitting close in the dark,
eating ice cream in a drug store
after the show. And Tony hadn't
once talked to her as if she were
a little girl. Nor yet, she admitted
with unhappy truthfulness, did he
talk to her as if he thought she
were the special person she wanted
to be to him. Neither of them had
mentioned Tom or the hospital.

She'd really made an effort to
help him by talking to her father,
but Tom, with unusual courtesy,
told her that the matter was closed
as far as he was concerned, and
volunteered the information that
he had told the doctor the same
thing on the occasion of his sec-
ond visit to the mill offices.

She'd said to Tony, "You've seen
Father again? Was it pretty bad?"
Tony's mouth had tightened and
he'd answered briefly, "He practi-
cally kicked me out on my ear,"
and he hadn't ever indicated in any
way that he expected her to do
anything toward helping him.

The questions were coming quick
and fast in her mind now.

Had Tony cultivated her for her
aid with her father?

The answer was plain: Tony had
not cultivated her at all.

But he had seen her, been with
her. What was the matter with the
man? She was young, she was
pretty. It was spring and he was a
man.

Once she'd asked him if he had
a girl and he'd told her he hadn't.
But he hadn't told her in those
words! He hadn't really answered.
WHO?

Barbara! Barbara Wister, of
course. Tony was in love with her!
Her heart felt like a wooden
wedge in her chest.

What a little fool she'd been not
to see it!

Was Barbara in love with Tony?
She had to know, so she turned
her car in the direction that led to
Maple street, where Barbara lived.
(To Be Continued)

Sour Cream Use

Save every speck of sour cream
as it can be put to good use in
cake, cookie and sauce recipes. Store
in covered jar in refrigerator.

serve them as a cocktail. The liquid
contains some of the water soluble
minerals and vitamins from the
vegetables.

Tea Bag for Spice

Remove tea from old tea balls,
wash material and use the bags for
spices where it is undesirable to
have the spices in a mixture after
their flavor has been extracted.

Vegetable Liquids Good

Save the liquid on canned vege-
tables. It contains good food. Mix
several of these liquids together and

AMERICAN
EXTRA

GOOD BUYS---

FOR THRIFTY HOMEKEEPERS...
READ! BUY! SAVE!

CHEE-ZEE SPREAD

American Ideal for Home 2 lb. box 49c
or Pimento . . . It Slices or
Spreads . . .

Kraft's Cheese Spread 2 5-oz. glasses 27c

Fresh Enriched Supreme

Bread Enriched by using a 2 large loaves 17c
Golden Krust Bread 2 sliced loaves 11c

Mott's Ass't. Jellies 2 10-oz. glasses 21c

Al-Pine Pine Scented Soap 3 large bars 29c

Hurlock New Green Beans No. 2 cans 19c

Hurlock New Tomatoes No. 2 cans 2

Sunrise Tomato Juice 24-oz. cans 19c

Whole Sweet or Mixed Pickles 6-oz. jars 19c

Gold Seal Prune Juice quart bottle 19c

Farmdale Dog Biscuits 2-lb. bag 19c

Gold Seal Enriched

FLOUR Finest Family Flour 24 lb. sack 89c

Gold Seal Fine Quality Your Choice

Macaroni, Spaghetti 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c

Spaghettini, Sea Shells 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c

ASCO Puddings, Choc. or Van. 2 pkgs 9c

Beverages BALA CLUB All Popular Flavors 3 full qt. bot. 25c

YOUR CANNING NEEDS AT A SAVING!

Mason Jars 59c doz. 69c doz.

Jelly Glasses 35c doz. Mason Jar Rings 5c doz.

Mason Jar Lids 23c doz.

Fancy Quality Sliced Peaches 29-oz. jar 25c

N. B. C. Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs 23c

Gevaert Films G27 size 22c G280 27c G216 31c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans 15c

SUPER SUDS 2 small 19c 2 large 45c giant pkg. 65c

BLACK FLAG Insecticide 16-oz. bot. 23c

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 20c

PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 20c

Fresh Meats—Health Builders!

HAMS Fountain Whole or Brand Shank Half lb. 38c

Small Lean Shankless Callies lb. 32c

Top Quality Beef ROASTS Standing Rib lb. 29c

Short Ribs of Beef For Braising lb. 23c

Fancy Long Island Ducklings lb. 27c

Fresh Killed Stewing Chickens Home Dressed lb. 39c

Fresh Creamy Cottage Cheese lb. 10c

Assorted Cold Meat Cuts 1 lb. 18c

Fancy Skinless Wieners lb. 33c

Genuine Spring Lamb Shoulder Roast lb. 29c

Fresh Dressed Cut-Up Young Chickens Sea Trout, Croakers, Whiting or Porgies

Your Choice 2 lbs. 25c

FANCY FRESH PRODUCE!

Red Malaga Grapes Fancy Large Clusters 2 lbs. 25c

Sweet Potatoes Fancy Yellow 4 lbs. 19c

Celery—Crisp Pascal 2 stalks 19c

Onions—Fancy Yellow 3 lbs. 10c

Carrots—Home-Grown 2 bchs. 9c

Stacey's
TWO FOOD MARKETS

51 N. Centre Street Phone 66
234 Baltimore Ave. Phone 3999

Lima Beans Fresh Shelled Home Grown . . . pt. 20c

Crab Apples Fancy Red . . . 5 lbs. 25c

Concord Grapes Fancy Table . . . 2-quart basket 23c

Sunkist Oranges Calif. 250 Juicy Size doz. 29c

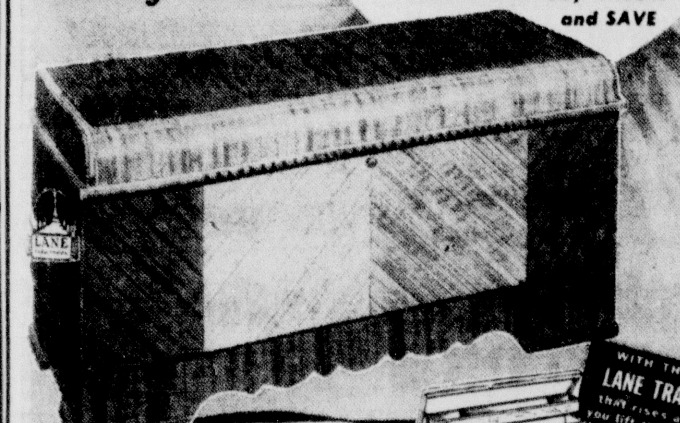
Prune Plums . . . 4 lbs. 29c

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LANE
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A magnificent 48-inch Chest that is a most amazing value.



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Our MEATS Tell Their Own
Story!

• FRESH PORK
Shoulder Roast . . . lb. 32c
Loin Roast End Cut . . . lb. 34c
Center Cut Chops . . . lb. 41c
Shoulder Steak . . . lb. 37c
Hams Whole or Half . . . lb. 35c
Sausage . . . lb. 33c

HAMS SUGAR CURED WHOLE OR HALF . . . lb. 37c

PICNIC HAMS SUGAR CURED . . . lb. 32c

Creamery Butter . . . 2 lbs. 89c

Cottage Cheese . . . 2 lbs. 19c

Jumbo Bologna . . . lb. 19c

Large Franks . . . lb. 23c

Can Milk Limit 10 cans 10 65c

Lima Beans Limit 3 cans 3 29c

FRESH QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH LIMA BEANS LB. 10c

Celery . . . large stalk 8c

Green Beans . . . 2 lbs. 19c

Head Lettuce . . . 2 lbs. 23c

Apples . . . 5 lbs. 17c

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Large . . . peck 35c

Children Should Be Taught Safety Out-of-Doors

Train Your Child To Play on the Lawn and Not in the Street

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Outside your house is a street or highway. You want your little child to stay on your lawn or the sidewalk. How may it be done?

It can be done best if you begin as soon as he goes outdoors to play. Budget your time for the next several weeks so as to be always with him when he is outside. Don't begin the training until you are ready to do it well—so well that he will learn not to step off the curb or leave the lawn unless guarded properly.

When you are ready to train him to be safe alone outdoors, do as follows: Go out on the lawn with the child, preferably when no one else is around. Have him take along a few playthings. First, take him near the curb. Tell him just once he must not step into the street.

Immediate Punishment Necessary. If no car is approaching, let him step into the street each time he chooses to do so, but the moment he does, smack him right then and there. To be effective, it must really hurt. After his punishment, call to his attention his toys.

Next time he is about to step off the curb (with no car approaching), you will be tempted to yell at him or to pull him back. That would be very bad procedure. You should always let him choose and just when he is in the process of stepping down, spank him as before. He should always get instant pain, if you are to get quick and effective results.

Your purpose is not just to keep him out of the street now. You are there and could pull him away. Your purpose is to make him connect pain with stepping off the curb unprotected so the act will no longer be attractive to him but painful, whether you are there or not. You want to teach him to choose to keep himself out of the street.

After one or two such spankings he may not venture into the street again. However, you can't afford to be optimistic. Be right there with him over a period of a few weeks till you are sure his habit of avoiding the street is well established.

Cheery Housedress



9199

Marian Martin

The perfect recipe for a busy day at home—Pattern 9199 by Marian Martin. Front and back panels give nice trim lines; high-positioned side-front waist seams slenderize the waist. Use contrast for the collar. Pattern 9199 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 16 requires three and one-quarter yards; thirty-five inch; three-eighths yard contrast; and five-eighths yard ric-rac.

Send Sixteen Cents for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

JUST OUT—our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book! A Rollcall of Fashion, with styles for every age, every occasion. Thirty-two pages of patterns—each easy to make and fabric-saving. Send TEN CENTS for your copy of this book.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the subscriber has obtained from the Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Emma F. Farber, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 28th day of February, 1943. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 28th day of August, 1942.

FLORENCE F. FARRER, Executrix.

822 Maryland Avenue, City.

—Advertisement— N-Aug 29 Sept 5, 12, 19

For Bride's Linens Young Married Couples Have Good Chance To Mark Golden Weddings



By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

In this year of marriages and more marriages, presumably every young couple looks forward to the happiness of celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. So far as hygiene and medical science are concerned, the chances are better than they ever were. Medical science holds no preventive remedies for divorce, nor can all the endocrinologists on earth, shovelling estrogens into the married couples like Kentucky miners, keep love from growing cool. Even cold.

But as a strictly scientific proposition based on the lengthening of the life span and the phenomenon of longevity in our time (under natural, not warlike conditions), the chances of a golden wedding, according to statistics, are twice as good as they were.

It depends, naturally, on the ages of the contracting parties, but for a girl of 21 years who marries a man five years older the chances are 1 to 5 that they will survive together for a half century. According to the health conditions of 50 years ago, the chances were 1 to 10. If the bride is 25 years of age and the groom 30, the chances of a golden wedding are now 1 in 10 and 50 years ago they were 1 in 20.

Chances of Silver Wedding

The chances of a silver wedding anniversary are astonishingly good. For a bride of 26 or younger and a groom five years her senior, the chances are 3 in 4; if the groom is 4 in 5. The chances were only 1 in 2 in 1890.

Nobody ought to fail to celebrate the tin anniversary—the 10th year. For brides up to the age of 38 and grooms of the same age, the chances are 9 in 10, and also for brides up to 34 if the groom is five years older. Even for a woman who marries as late as her 45th year the chances are 4 in 5. The bride of 45 has about the same chance of celebrating her golden anniversary.

The causes and factors which enter into this improvement are many. Few of us realize what a revolution in healthy living habits has taken place since 1890. Food is better, more plentiful, more varied, due to better transportation and refrigeration. There are no seasonal variations in our food supply.

People have learned more sensible eating habits. The infectious diseases are under control. Maternal mortality is greatly improved and we have small families. Childbearing put a great strain on the wife of a few generations ago. My grandfather married and had six or seven children till his wife gave up and died. Then he married a widow with one child and they proceeded to foist on a frontier community six more children. It certainly made a mix-up as to who was the cousin of whom in my generation, but that was a mild case. With families of a dozen or more with one mother, the women simply couldn't take it.

Questions and Answers
H. N.: 1. Is there any cure for an enlarged thyroid gland besides surgery? 2. Is this considered a very serious operation, and about how long would one be away from work to have it done? 3. Is there any point in treating the nervous and depressed condition brought on by the goiter, or can this only be remedied by removal of the cause of the trouble? Does this nervous condition gradually grow worse until the gland is removed? 4. Is not the thyroid gland an important organ of one's system, and would not the removal of it impair certain functions and thus cause a great decrease or increase of weight?
Answer: There are many kinds of enlarged thyroid glands. Some are simple and due to lack of iodine in the food. I take it from what you say that yours, being accompanied by nervousness, is of the type in which excessive thyroid secretion is absorbed into the blood. Most of these cases eventually return to normal, although the time required is quite long, on the average four years. Surgical removal in most cases causes a rapid disappearance of symptoms. It is considered a major operation. The entire gland is not removed, so the worries suggested in your fourth question are not important. There is another type of enlarged thyroid which does not get better with rest and time and should be removed immediately. So you see your question was not an easy one to answer. That is why I think all such questions should be answered by the family physician, who has an opportunity to judge what kind of case he is dealing with.

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Civilian Defense Picnic To Be Held in Frostburg Monday

Pendleton County School Teachers Are Appointed

Public School Classes Will Open September 14 for 1942-1943 Term

FRANKLIN, W. Va., Sept. 4—The complete list of 121 teachers hired to conduct classes in Pendleton county public schools was released yesterday by I. L. Bennett, superintendent of schools. Bennett said the 1942-1943 school term will open September 14.

Principals and faculties of the schools are as follows:

Franklin high — John M. Dice, principal; Dona A. Propst, coach; Effie H. Anderson, Mary Ritchie, Daisy C. Painter, Mabel R. Byrd, Russell Dahmer, Cornelia J. Dotterer, Mervie Kenser, Helen H. Osborn and Harold S. Jones, Vo ag. Circleville high—Floyd J. Dahm, principal; Teddy R. Hinkle, coach; Earl Pike, Homer A. May, Luke Crossland, E. B. Phares, Byrd L. Law, Vo ag, and Cornelia F. Doherty.

Franklin grade—O. R. Hammer, principal; Orville Bennett, coach; Ruth H. Harold, Mary T. Waddy, Thelma M. Crisler, Ralph Vandender, Olin C. Eye, Walter B. Ledy, Pauline R. Harman, Katharine Lee, and Elsie M. Blizard. Circleville grade—George Teter, principal; Alva D. Temple, coach; Paul Mitchell, coach; T. Clayton, Mary Alice Adamson and Hilma Sieberg.

Appointments for one and two room schools are as follows:

Greenwald Gap — Virginia Puffenberger, principal; Nina Harman, coach; Harper Gap — John Lough, principal; Mable L. Judy, coach.

Warner, principal; Eliza Beth Boggs, coach. Key Spring — Curtis Warner, principal; Grant Alt. Laurell, coach; Henry Pitsenberger, coach.

Locust Grove — Estlin H. Teter, coach; Sara D. Lough, coach; L. A. Mallow, coach; Maple Dale — Byron Bodkin, coach; Virgil Hedrick, coach; Elizabeth S. Kiser, coach; Mitchell Mountain — Jasper E. Adamson, coach; Sidney Mowery, coach; Mt. Hall — Jesse Eckard, coach; Mt. Joel — Boyd Arbogast, coach; Leah Dahmer, coach; Moatstown — Lottie G. Wright, coach; Oneo — Earl Butcher, coach; Josie I. Kelly, coach.

Palatine — Earl Black, coach; Helen P. Jones, coach; Pitsenberger — Warren S. Propst, coach; R. V. Simmons, coach; Sugar Grove — Pink Peters, coach; Ida Propst, coach; Cameron Eckard, coach; X. M. Dewey, coach; W. L. Bennett, coach.

Brushy Run — J. G. Rains, principal; Joe Vance, coach; Brushy Fork — R. V. Simmons, coach; Carr — Jason Vance, coach; Mollie Harper, coach; Mountain — Paul Dunkle, coach; Champ — Leslie A. Heavner, coach; Cherry Hill — John H. Boggs, coach; Grove — M. W. Nelson, coach; Emmel Z. Bennett, coach; Stanley P. Bennett, coach.

Samuel — J. Luther Pitsenberger, coach; Sampson Bland, coach; Leo Judy, coach; Homan L. Nelson, coach; Maryann Dahmer, coach; Delmar A. Wilcox, coach; East Dry Run — Roy Roxboro, coach; Fork Flats — Verna H. Smith, coach; Lara W. Lough, coach; Black Ridge — C. A. Nelson, coach; Pauline Harper, coach; Ardella Heavner, coach; O. R. Mallow, coach; Dahmer — Verna H. Smith, coach; R. M. Roxboro, coach.

College of Agriculture James Substitutes for Missing Nitrogen Supply

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 4—There is a new tag on the nation's nitrogen supply—"This Is Best for Munitions"—and as a consequence the West Virginia university college of agriculture has sought out some suggestions about substitutes.

Heading the list of advice in a brochure entitled, "Fall Fertilizer Recommendations," is this:

"Grow more legumes: you can produce nitrogen right on your own farm this way."

Other recommendations by the agriculture and agronomy staffs: Conserve manure: It contains nitrogen and shouldn't be wasted. Use cover and green manure crops. Prevent soil erosion; when it washes away, nitrogen goes with it.

ACCEPTS NEW CHARGE



The Rev. W. B. Orndorff

Eckhart Baptist Minister To Leave

The Rev. William B. Orndorff Accepts Call To Westernport Church

FROSTBURG, Sept. 4—After completing a one-year arrangement with the First Baptist church of Eckhart, the Rev. William B. Orndorff has accepted a call extended to him by the First Baptist church, Westernport. He will preach the first two Sundays of September at the Eckhart church and then will begin his work with the Westernport church, Sunday morning, September 20.

During the Rev. Mr. Orndorff's one year stay at the Eckhart, twenty new members were added to the church roll; the Sunday school attained the standard of excellence and two new units were added to both the Women's Missionary Society and the Baptist Training Union.

The Rev. Mr. Orndorff had previously served the Eckhart church during the years of 1933-37, during which time he was ordained to the Baptist ministry, September 6, 1934.

The Rev. Mr. Orndorff and his family will move to Westernport as soon as possible and will occupy the parsonage in connection with the church, Cemetery road. His two daughters, Miriam Klair and Grace Elaine, will enter the public schools at Westernport.

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New Coal Tipple Will Be Erected Near Salisbury

Salisbury Construction Company Will Transfer Equipment

MEYERSDALE, Sept. 4—The Salisbury Construction Company yesterday announced plans to erect a new coal tipple and install a coal crusher and washer at the Subway, located on Route 219 west of Salisbury.

The company revealed its plan to erect the new tipple yesterday after previous plans to transfer the equipment from Coal Run to a site in the residential section of Meyersdale met with opposition of the residents.

The Salisbury company deals in coal bought from strip mines in the lower Meyersdale coal region and after preparing it ships the product to eastern ports for use in industries and on merchant vessels. The change from the Coal Run works to a new site was made necessary because of the opening of new mines in the region making the present site obsolete.

Plan Special Service

The Meyersdale Ministerial Association will conduct a special service Sunday evening in the Church of the Brethren for the members of the public school faculties of the community.

The service will be focused upon the most pressing problems of our day, among them, how to maintain intellectual, emotional and spiritual stability in this crisis, and how to lay the groundwork for a saner future.

The Rev. DeWitt L. Miller, pastor of the host church, will introduce the theme of the evening, "Church and School United to Meet Present Needs." Dr. Guy N. Hartman, Prof. C. F. Saylor, Dr. R. M. Dunkelberger, of Zion Lutheran church, and the Rev. Nelson C. Brown, of Amity Evangelical and Reformed church, will then engage in a panel discussion of this theme.

Congregational participation is expected at this the last union service of the summer.

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Grant To Participate in 4-County Blackout Scheduled for September 24

Test Will Also Be Conducted in Mineral, Hardy, Hampshire Counties

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 4—Grant county will participate in the four-county blackout scheduled for September 24, Commander J. Justin Arnold, county defense chairman, and B. F. Mitchell, defense council chairman, were notified today.

The test will be the first county-wide blackout conducted in any of the four counties which include, besides Grant, Mineral, Hampshire and Hardy.

The signal for the blackout will be sent from Fort Hayes, Ohio, military headquarters to the state control center in Charleston, W. Va., and then relayed to Grant county control center via the state police short wave radio and confirmed by telephone.

All workers in the defense council will go to their posts when the signal is sounded at an unspecified hour. Major James P. Easley, United States Army liaison officer of the State OCD will visit one of the counties to observe the blackout, and a representative of the army will be in each county for observation.

Commander Arnold said that the blackout was called nearly a month before the local authorities had anticipated such a test and that the workers would have a great deal of work to do before the actual test. Air raid wardens will call on each home in their sector to give instructions.

Walter R. Mitchell, state chairman of civilian defense, Morgantown, is here today conferring with local authorities on the coming blackout.

On September 16 and 17 a motion picture will be shown in Grant county of United States Army films giving local people an idea of what they are supposed to do.

Plan All-Day Service

The Rev. Charles Beard, evangelist, who has been holding a community revival in a tent in Jefferson Heights addition here for the past two weeks, announced yesterday that on Sunday an all-day meeting will be held in the tent and three sermons will be delivered during the day.

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Romie Conley Is Killed When Truck Overturns Near Caldwell

LEWISBURG, W. Va., Sept. 4—A loaded furniture van, out of control, overturned and burned today on a hill near Caldwell causing the death of the driver, Romie Conley, 40, of Charleston.

Conley and his helper, Harry Cottrill, 35, were enroute to Richmond and Norfolk, Va. Cottrill, who escaped injury by jumping from the truck, said it caught fire and ignited the gasoline tank after Conley applied the emergency brake. Conley died of burns in a Ronceverte hospital.

Funeral Services Held in Coney For J. S. Askey

THE REV. THOMAS R. DIXON OFFICIATES AT FINAL RITES FOR LONA CONING MAN

LONA CONING, Sept. 4—Funeral services for John S. Askey were conducted at his home on Scotch hill this afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Mr. Askey died at his home Tuesday afternoon.

The Georges Creek Valley Lodge No. 161, A. F. and A. Masons, were in charge of the services. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Out-of-town attendants included Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Askey, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elwell, Perryopolis, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George Pollock, Perryopolis, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Lauder, Elizabeth, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruce, Elizabeth, Pa.

Also Mrs. Jessie Askey, Baltimore; Mrs. Wilbur Ridenour, Baltimore; Mrs. Winifred P. Lint, Perryopolis, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth Lauder, Elizabeth, Pa.; Miss Mary Bruce, Elizabeth, Pa.; John S. Askey, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Wilbur Askey, Salisbury, Md.; John L. Askey, Scottsdale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Eisenberg, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Cumberland; and John Rankin, Westernport.

Palbearers were Isaac Love, Edward Muir, Benjamin Marx, David Miller, Harold Boal and George Grindle.

Colleen Ralston was honored on her sixth birthday with a party Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston.

Games and refreshments were the features of entertainment. Guests included Anna Mae Barclay, Bobby Bradley, Carlene Boettcher, Jackie Ricker, Robby Sloan, Francis Ann Harvey, Jimmy Gould, Elsie and Ellis Fazenbaker.

Also Gerald Cook, Laura Louise Duffer, Gary Clupp, Roberta Barclay, Johann Moyer, Jimmy Kelly, Paul Kelly, Jacqueline Green, Maxine Stuby, Francis Fitzpatrick and Betty Milford.

There will be a special meeting of Local Union 7768, United Mine Workers of America, on Sunday at 2 o'clock to select a delegate to attend the national convention to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, in October.

Mrs. Adlee Frye, Orville, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frederick Knippenburg.

Miss Eva Lee Park returned Friday from a month's vacation in Orville and Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ransom and son, Radford, of Baltimore, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis F. Ransom.

Miss Jane Park returned to College Park yesterday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Park.

Mrs. E. M. Ransom, Westfield, N. Y., arrived Wednesday to visit the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis F. Ransom.

Miss Elva Love is visiting in Washington, D. C.

Raymond Castle, United States Navy, returned to Norfolk, Va., yesterday after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Castle.

Miss Dorothy Rowan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Scott, McKeesport, Pa.

Miss Esther McDonough is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, Cumberland.

Sam Rosenberg left Wednesday to go to Camp Lee, Va., to report for military training.

Wanda Michaels, Romney, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cave.

Sharon Is Improving

LITTLE ORLEANS, Sept. 4—Harvey Sharon, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sharon, Little Orleans is recovering at his home following an operation recently in Memorial hospital for an infected foot.

The mayor and city council meeting will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Pearce Is Transferred from Mt. Savage School

DANCE

Saturday Night

CIRCLE INN

with
Ted Williams and His
ARISTOCRATS
McMullen Highway, Foot of
Dingle Hill
Gal. Gas from Baltimore St.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Of Lichtenstein's Pharmacy

65 Baltimore St.

Can be refilled at any of
our stores.

We use only the highest quality drugs
and chemicals plus utmost care in our
Prescription Department.

FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland and Frostburg

Theaters Today

Colman Grows Real Beard for Picture

Ronald Colman's insistence on growing a real beard for his role in a new movie today was revealed due to a long-time phobia, against phony whiskers contrived by a makeup artist.

As a result, Columbia's George Stevens' production, "The Talk of the Town," co-starring Colman with Cary Grant and Jean Arthur, at the Maryland theater, had to be filmed in continuity allowing the actor to shave midway in his performance.

It all dates back to his American theatrical debut as a minor player in "The Dauntless Three," a Broadway production starring Robert Warwick. In that show Colman was called on for three walk-on bits, all with beards.

During the show's run he got to hate the very thought of whiskers stuck on with spirit gum. It left his chin raw and his spirits low. He vowed never again to wear a false beard if he could help it, and thus far he hasn't.

Once before, in pictures, the question arose. For his role as the romantic Francois Villon in "If I Were King" he was called upon to wear a beard during early sequences when he was a part of the Paris rabble. He grew his own beard and laughed at the makeup man.

For "The Talk of the Town," he did it again. The whole continuity of the shooting schedule had to conform, but Colman made his point—and grew his beard. And in one climatic scene, to the heroic Wagnerian melody furnished by a full (but unseen) symphony, he shaves it off.

QUEEN WITH DIMPLES



From Wilmington comes dimpled Dorothy McGovern, 18, who will represent Delaware in the annual "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7-13.

Johnson Knows Just
What the Public Wants!

Because he works on the theory that motion pictures are made primarily for mass entertainment, Nunnally Johnson has succeeded in

carving quite an enviable niche for himself in Hollywood's latter of success.

The former newspaper and magazine writer is now a topflight screen writer and producer in the film industry, filling both of those capacities recently at Twentieth Century-Fox on the production of the unusual new hit, "The Pied Piper," now at the Strand theatre.

"It is always difficult," said Johnson recently, "to reproduce on the screen a novel that has already gained wide popularity. Few ever completely succeeded in becoming good films. 'The Grapes of Wrath' was one. 'How Green Was My Valley' another, and I think 'The Pied Piper' will be ranked with them."

Star Says Cowboy
Garb Is Perfect

Clothes make the man! Especially when he's a motion picture cowboy star and can wear those loose-

fitting, comfortable outfits while he works.

In this and many other respects the outdoor heroes have it all over the drawing room Romances and matinee idol Beau Brummels, according to Charles Starrett who is currently co-starring with Russell Hayden at the Embassy theatre, starting tomorrow in Columbia's bullet-streaked western, "Lawless Plainsmen."

"We can do our stuff before the cameras in the most comfortable clothes worn by any group of actors in the business," Starrett pointed out recently. "We have broad-brimmed hats to keep the sun out of our eyes, cool open-throated shirts, and we escape all those tight-fitting dinner jackets. Also, working out of doors in the most beautiful scenic spots in the country helps make our job agreeable. I wouldn't trade places

FREE DANCE

Saturday night, Casino, Ridgeley, Dance Labor Day night.
—Adv. T-Sept-4 N-Sept-5

TODAY CHILDREN'S MATINEE

At The
Ideal Exposition Shows, Inc.

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, From 1 to 6 p. m.

WAHABA TEMPLE NO. 237, D. O. K. K.

COMMUNITY BALL PARK, CUMBERLAND, MD.

20 Big Fun Shows—Joy Rides—Free Acts 20

Featuring
THE GREAT CARLOS FAMILY
SENSATIONAL HIGH WIRE PERFORMERS

Direct from the Great European Circuses

Children will be admitted free. All shows and rides will be 5c to the children.

"The Whole Show For The Whole Family"

DOUBLE FEATURE • AIR COOLED • TODAY LAST TIMES

TORPEDO BOAT
Richard ALLEN
Jean PARKER
TOMORROW—DOUBLE FEATURE
JOAN BENNETT BLONDELL
DON AMECHE "CONFIRM OR DENY"

COME ON, DANGER
with TIM HOLT
JOHN WAYNE
"LADY FOR A NIGHT"

EMBASSY

Two Great Stars in a
Tuneless Thriller!
ELLIOTT RITTER
THE DEVIL'S TRAIL

LAST TODAY

Plus
The Most Timely
Picture Ever Made!

PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS

Lee Bowman—Jean Rogers

Also Holt of the Secret Service

• • Starts Tomorrow • •

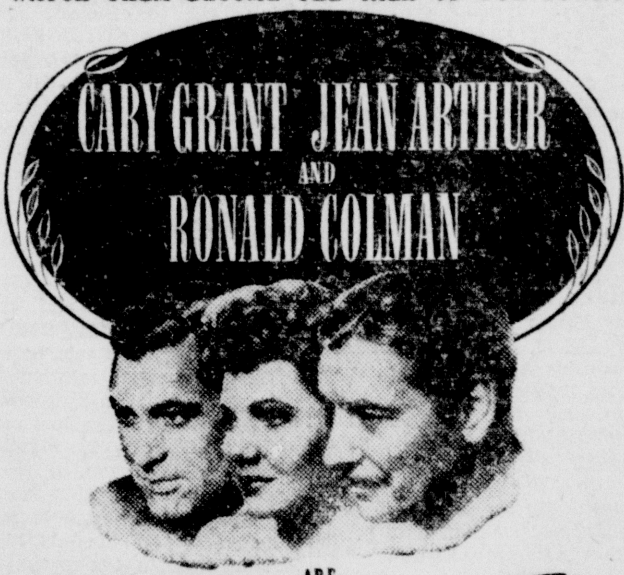
FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR!
"I DOOD IT!"
Maisie GETS HER MAN
Ann SHERIDAN Red
SOTHERN-SKELTON
with LEO GORCEY • ALLEN JENKINS
DONALD MEEN • LLOYD CORNICAN
WALTER CATLETT • FRITZ FELD

A Two Famous Stars Go Gunning For Bad Men!
L Charles STARRETT • Russell HAYDEN
S "LAWLESS PLAINSMEN"
O

Now
Playing
(A "MUST" SEE)

MARYLAND

WATCH THEM BECOME THE TALK OF OUR TOWN!



ARE
The Talk of the Town
with
EDGAR BUCHANAN
A GEORGE STEVENS
PRODUCTION
(the new you "Women of the Town" and "Penny Serenade")
Screen play by IRVING SHAW and SIDNEY RICHMAN • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WEDNESDAY

IN PERSON

LEO

REISMAN

And His

ORCHESTRA

WITH

BILLY de WOLFE

The Comedy Star

ELEANOR FRENCH

The Singing Favorite

Coming

SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU

**OUT OF THESE TIMES A THOUSAND STORIES WILL BE BORN,
BUT NONE WILL BE GREATER THAN "THE PIED PIPER"!**

Thousands Are Singing It's Praises!



Who could ever dream that here, in the midst of breathless thrills, high adventure and swift, unabating action, there would be a place for humor? But humor there is... rich, warm and unforgettable!

THE NOVEL OF OUR TIMES BECOMES THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

THE PIED PIPER

A 20th Century-Fox triumph starring

A great new
role for "The Man
Who Came To Dinner!"
The
"Green Valley"
boy!
MONTY WOOLLEY
RODDY McDOWALL
ANNE BAXTER

OTTO PREMINGER • J. CARROL NAISH

Produced and Written for the Screen by
NUNNALLY JOHNSON • IRVING PICHEL

**STARTS
TO-DAY**

NO ADVANCE
IN PRICES!

Schinel
STRAND

AIR-CONDITIONED
BUY BONDS HERE DAY OR NIGHT
This Theatre Is An Official Issuing Agent

SPECIAL — ADDED
DIVERTISSEMENT
"HEDDA HOPPER'S
HOLLYWOOD"

"QUIZZ KIDS"

LATEST NEWS

Mary Carlisle Is Against Dieting

Women who starve themselves, hoping to have a figure like a movie star, should spend a day with petite Mary Carlisle.

Mary weighs ninety-eight pounds

and is considered as having one of the best figures in Hollywood. She is currently appearing on the Garden theater screen with Richard Arlen and Jean Parker in Paramount's exciting "Torpedo Boat," an action romance of the men who fight with death in Uncle Sam's spitfires of the sea.

Every morning and each afternoon she has a double malted milk and a slice of cake.

**IT'S THE GREAT
AMERICAN STORY!**

The
PRIVATE
Life of a
PUBLIC
Hero!

Millions cheered him... but no one really knew him—except the girl he had shyly courted and loyally loved. But even from her he kept one secret he dared not share... and every woman will know why! Another tremendously moving drama presented by Samuel Goldwyn.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
in
**THE PRIDE OF
THE YANKEES**

(THE LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG)
with
TERESA WRIGHT BABE RUTH
WALTER BRENNAN
WOLF and YOLANDA • RAY HENRY and his Orchestra
Directed by SAM WOOD
Released through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
Screen Play by Jo Swerling and Herman J. Mankiewicz
Original Story by Paul Gallico



**NOW
SHOWING LIBERTY**

ADMISSION PRICES
FOR THIS
ENGAGEMENT ONLY

OPENING TO 6 P. M. ... 40c
AFTER 6 P. M. balcony ... 40c
ORCHESTRA ... 55c
Children Anytime ... 25c

**A SHOW LIKE THIS COMES
BUT ONCE IN A LIFETIME!**

ONLY 6 MORE DAYS



Based on the story of
GEO. M. COHAN
with JOAN LESLIE
Walter Huston • Richard Whorf • Directed by Michael Curtiz

ADMISSION PRICES
Mat. all seats 60c, fed. tax 10c, total 70c
Eve. all seats 50c, fed. tax 10c, total 60c
Same admission on Sunday
Plus 3c City Tax
Children for entire engagement
Mat. 25c, fed. tax 5c, total 30c
Eve. 30c, fed. tax 5c, total 35c

GALA OPENING
FRIDAY, SEPT. 11th

Schinel
STRAND
CUMBERLAND, MD.

"This picture will positively not be shown in any theatre this year at lower admission prices."

You'll see it exactly as it is showing in New York at \$2.20.

Gunder Haegg Runs Fastest Mile in History

Swedish Runner Sets 7 Records In Two Months

Runs Mile in Four Minutes, 4.6 Seconds in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 4. (AP)—Gunder Haegg, the Swedish runner, ran the fastest mile in history tonight, four minutes, 4.6 seconds, in setting his seventh world record in the last two months.

The time was 2.6 seconds faster than his 4:06.2 record run on July 2, and only two-tenths of a second away from the 4:04.4 mile run by Glenn Cunningham at Dartmouth, over a special track and not recognized by athletic authorities. The listed record for the mile is 4:06.4 set by Sydney Wooderson of Great Britain in 1937.

Haegg's mark for the mile, as well as his records for two miles, 1,500 meters, 2,000 meters and 3,000 meters will not be put up for official recognition as world marks until a meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, probably after the war.

Haegg and his fellow-countryman, Arne Anderson, who also is credited with a 4:06.2 mile in their double assault on world distance records in the last two months, have accepted an invitation of the American Amateur Athletics Union to compete in the United States this winter if they can be brought here.

(It was known among Swedish athletic officials in the United States that the slim postman intended to go out after a world mile record tonight. Word had reached America that less than four hours after the announcement was made of his intention to challenge the mark, the Stockholm stadium, believed to seat 20,000 fans, had been sold out.)

Westvaco Club Is Seeking Game

Westernport Team Would Like To Play Contest on Labor Day

Manager Enoch Price of the Westvaco Local 36 baseball team is trying to arrange a game at Westernport for Labor Day, but so far has been unable to book a team. He tried to get the E. H. Jena Club of Pittsburgh for a three-game series over the weekend, but the team could not make the trip. He is now trying to book either Centerville or Mt. Savage of the Pen-Mar League.

A compilation of the averages, which includes games the Westvaco team played as Bi-State Colts, shows Catcher George "Jobie" Marble still leading the parade with a .421 mark. The hard-working backstop has clubbed 16 hits in 38 trips to the platter.

"Bud" Mosser is in second place with a .333 average, the fleet fly-chaser having maced 16 safeties in 48 appearances with the war club. Mosser leads the team in runs batted in with 27, his closest rival in that department being Frankie Sullivan who has accounted for a dozen tallies.

Aht Garbark, with 328; "Bee" Scarpelli, 326; Joe Carbacio, 309, and Sullivan, 300, round out the list of the "Big Six." Garbark and Joe Gentz, who is hitting at a .292 clip, are tied in hits with 21, while Garbark has scored the most runs, 17. The averages follow:

	AB	R	H	BI	AVG
Robertson	7	0	0	0	.429
Marble	38	16	10	4	.333
Mosser	48	14	16	37	.333
Mavolo	12	0	4	1	.333
Garbark	64	17	31	9	.308
Bearpelt	43	7	14	4	.298
Carbacio	55	8	17	9	.298
Sullivan	50	13	15	12	.296
Gentz	72	10	21	6	.292
Tysinger	34	5	8	5	.232
Lambert	26	1	4	1	.151
Byrd	23	1	4	0	.174
Bill	6	0	1	2	.167
Scall	14	0	1	0	.071

COUNTRY CLUB WILL STAGE TOURNAMENTS

The Cumberland Country Club's golf course promises to be a busy place over the Labor Day weekend with two tournaments and the close of the qualifying rounds for the fall championship events for both men and women on the schedule.

The third Hale America handicap tourney of the season, with all receipts going to the American Red Cross, will be staged tomorrow and Monday. This even is open to all golfers of the Cumberland tri-state district, including non-members of the local club, upon payment of the \$1 entry fee for each eighteen-hole round.

A flag tourney with full handicap, closed to Cumberland C. C. members, will also be staged tomorrow and Monday, while members desiring to compete for the men's and women's fall tourney titles must post their qualifying scores by tomorrow evening.

Fights Thursday Night

(By The Associated Press)
Paul River, Mass.—Ray Brown, 132, Chicago, knocked out Billy Napper, 132, Boston, (3).
Elizabeth, N. J.—Herbert Marshall, 171, Brooklyn, outpointed Danny Cox, 179, New York, (8).
Brooklyn—Tony Ferrara, 131, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Larry Pontana, 136, Brooklyn, drew, (8).

Bob Kyle Appointed Coach at Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Superintendent of Schools H. L. Idleman announced today that Bob Kyle, of Charleston, will arrive the first of next week to assume the position of coach at Keyser high school.

Kyle is a graduate of West Virginia university and received his Master's degree at Ohio State. He is now NYA physical director in South Charleston.

Kyle was appointed after William Hahn, coach at Ridgeley last year, declined to accept the position.

Navy Gridders To Scrimmage Today

Shorts Will Be Discarded for Heavier Equipment, Coach Whelchel Says

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 4. (AP)—With some ten days of preliminary drill behind them and their opening game just three weeks away Navy's footballers donned shorts for the last time today before engaging in their first scrimmage of the fall practice season.

Commander John E. Whelchel, new head coach, said his men would discard the abbreviated garb tomorrow in favor of heavier gear and gradually stiffening workouts.

The question of a lineup remained more or less speculative today, but Whelchel reiterated that to date none of the newly-eligible Plebs had been assigned a berth. Whether or not the Navy "Freshmen" will be represented depends on their performances the next few weeks.

When the Plebs' eligibility for Varsity intercollegiate competition was announced the other day, the Navy mentor said that before the season was out "we may get some help from the fourth-classmen."

The sailor eleven, which goes into battle September 26 against its traditional first-game opponent, William and Mary college, lost all but six of last season's veterans by two intervening graduations.

Capt. Alan Cameron, San Gabriel, Calif., fullback, and five lettermen were the only returning players from the first three teams that faced Army last year at Philadelphia, and Art Knox, of Painesville, Ohio, was the lone first-string lineman to appear this season on Farragut Field.

However, Center Dick Pedon, of Penn Arzyle, Pa.; Guard Warren Montgomery, of Keyser, W. Va.; Tackle Fred Schmitt, of Baldwin, N. Y., and End Bob Wilcox, of Akron, Ohio, all saw action under Marine Major Emory (Swede) Larson, 1941 coach.

Horse Trainer Dies At Home in Keymar

TANEYTOWN, Md., Sept. 4. (AP)—Edward L. Crawford, 75, well known race horse trainer and driver, died today at his home in Keymar.

He had resided the greater part of his life on a farm near here, and trained horses which were entered in outstanding fairs in Maryland and Pennsylvania, including Frederick, York, Hagerstown, and Hanover, and Carroll county.

Crawford is survived by his widow and two sons. Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow afternoon with burial in Finksburg cemetery.

Lacey's Turn Back LaVale 7 to 2

Lacey's softball team defeated LaVale yesterday afternoon in a game played at Taylor field by a score of 7 to 2 with Roby holding LaVale to four hits.

Lacey's scored two in the first, two in the third, two in the fourth and one in the sixth while LaVale scored its two runs in the sixth.

Next Wednesday Lacey will go to LaVale for a return game.

The score: LACEY.....000 002 0-2 4 2
LAFALE.....002 201 0-7 8 3
Batteries—Rausch and Wolfe; Roby and Morgan.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—Probable pitchers in the Major Leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League

Cleveland at St. Louis (2)—Harder (10-12) and Bagby (15-7); vs. Galehouse (11-11) and Ostermiller (1-1).

New York at Washington (2, twilight)—Breuer (7-7) and Bonham (17-5); vs. Carrasquel (7-5) and Leonard (2-0).

Philadelphia at Boston—Marchildon (15-12) vs. Hughson (18-4).
Detroit at Chicago (night)—Trout (10-16) vs. Humphries (11-10).

National League

Brooklyn at New York—Higbe (14-9) vs. McGee (5-3).
St. Louis at Cincinnati—M. Cooper (18-7) vs. Riddle (6-9).
(Only games scheduled)



LIMBERING UP—LaSalle high school's gridiron hopefuls iron out the kinks as football practice got underway this week. School equipment will not be given out until the first of the week so until then the boys have been using their own. After equipment is issued the squad will move from the yard in rear of St. Patrick's Catholic church, where this picture was taken, to Community park, the eleven's regular practice field.

A Bit of Advice On Criticizing The Score Keeper

Decision in Hank Borowy's Case Should Not Be Changed, Martin Says

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—As time goes on we have an idea that Hank Borowy will be glad there was no way for the official scorer to change his ruling on that hit that prevented the young Yankee pitcher from turning in a no-hit game last Wednesday.

A fellow has to live with himself, which is hard enough to do under any circumstances, and when he knows in his heart that he is being given credit for something he is not entitled to he is liable to find himself very poor company indeed.

It would be too much like cheating in solitaire or breaking 80 by accidentally nudging a ball out of the rough with a quick fan of the foot or not counting the three shots out of bounds on the seventeenth.

The official scorer ruled that Harland Cliff's bounder to Joe Gordon in the first inning was a legitimate hit, in that Gordon, who knocked it down, could not have been expected to get the runner at first.

Ruling Is Official
Whether or not the scorer was guilty of the error is beside the point. His ruling was official. An umpire may not always be right but his opinion is the only one that counts.

If the scorer saw the play as a hit when it happened, with no thought that a no-hit game might be at stake, subsequent events should have no bearing on the decision.

As long as ball players are prevented from taking along their own scorers to games so they always will get a home-town decision there will be squawks. If such personal referees were legalized we'd have an epidemic of 400 hitters and a fielder would have to play soccer with the ball all over the infield before he was charged with an error.

Goodness knows the official scorer's job is tough enough without situations arising which leave him open to criticism as a guy who couldn't tell a hit from a base on balls.

The opinion of the ball players is not always to be trusted under such circumstances, as if a team-mate has a no-hit game except for one scratch hit one of them will take the fall and say he should have had it, even though the ball just flipped the tip of a finger as he went 100 feet in the air.

We had one of these community-spirit experiences some years ago while scoring a Western league game in Omaha. A batter hit a high ball which dropped unmolested at the pitcher's mound while all the infielders and the catcher were circling around clucking that they had it.

Hit Is Legitimate
It was a legitimate hit as no body so much as touched the ball, and it turned out to be the only hit the pitcher allowed. That night the catcher, with a couple of team-mates, dropped up to the office to see if he couldn't be given an error on the play.

The Yankee stadium does not flash the "hit" and "error" sign after every play. Had it done so on Wednesday's questionable play it would have eliminated a lot of confusion, as those who passed over the incident with little comment in the first inning couldn't very well start howling after the game.

It was a tough break for Borowy, because had the play happened in the ninth inning the scorer, being human, might have seen it as an error. It happened when there was nothing to influence the scorer, however, and he called it a hit.

Which is nothing to what the fans called the scorer.

Lacy's Will Play Double Header

Lacey's Delicats, City League champs, will play the Central Y.M.C.A. softball team a double header Sunday at the Taylor field. The first contest will start at 2:30 p. m.



HELPFUL TIPS—Ronald Palmer, newly elected captain of LaSalle high school's football team, gives some advice to Robert Daugherty, left, candidate for end, and William Harvey, center, center candidate. Both boys are freshmen. Palmer is beginning his fourth year with LaSalle.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Pride of the West

CHICAGO — As some sporting philosopher once remarked, "There is also gameness needed in front running." Certainly Brooklyn Dodgers have proved this, with the hot breath of the St. Louis Cardinals on their clammy necks.

But no matter what happens in the National League scramble from now on, Billy Southworth's hawk-like Redbirds have become the sporting pride of the West.

They were counted out of the race late in May. They were in deeper trouble through June. Even the astute Larry MacPhail told me then that the Cardinals were about washed up. They were deep in the quicksands through July with a bunch of kids still clawing away at a vain hope. Their long August sprint into the challenging spot may have left them winded, but it's still a good bet they won't quit.

At least they have been the only challenger in both leagues. Neither league would have known a fight if the Cardinals, ten games away at the time, had folded.

Looking Back

I can still recall the optimistic dream of Billy Southworth down in St. Petersburg in middle March. "We may not get away so well," he told me then, "but I'll promise you that we'll be charging through August and September."

He had no idea at that time how much he'd miss Johnny Mize, who was trying to lift his score right arm in a Giant uniform. With Mize at first I think the Cardinals would be in front today, with something to spare.

Johnny's big mace, working with Cardinal pitching, should have been good for at least ten extra ball games on the winning side. But Big John was over helping Mel Ott win a flock of ball games for the Giants instead.

That was a serious Cardinal bunder for a Johnny Hopp or anyone else is not a Mize. Mize and Slaughter, plus those right and left arms on the Cardinal pitching staff, would have dominated this National League pennant race.

Messrs. MacPhail and Durocher will disagree violently with this statement, but they are past masters at disagreeing violently with everybody. You can't blame them for trying. They have been right often enough. I've never known anybody who has been right as much as 40 per cent of the time, including Ty Cobb who finished at 367.

The Two Teams

Watching the two teams at work in Florida, I couldn't make up my mind as to which had the better squad. Durocher's Dodgers had the big bulge in experience. The Cardinals had the jump in youth and hustle, although both teams were good hustlers.

The Dodgers seemed to have the main margin in power, headed by Pete Reiser, while the Cardinals had the call in pitching. They were two interesting teams to study before the bell rang. For they were entirely different.

The Dodgers had their share of stars in Reiser, Dolph Camilli, Arky Vaughan, Whit Wyatt and several others. But too many people over-

looked the fact that the Cardinals had just as many established stars in Terry Moore, a great outfielder—one of the greatest—the two Coopers, Enos Slaughter, Jimmy Brown and a few more who knew how to handle a baseball job.

Terry Moore can go and get any ball hit in the same state. If there were no outfield fences he would be the great outfielder of these days.

Two Schools of Thought
There are always two schools of thought. Sometimes there are even more. In this National League pennant race the Dodgers have been thinking largely about meeting and beating the Yankees in the next world series. Larry MacPhail admitted this six weeks ago.

"We never thought about the world series until we'd won the pennant last year," he told me. "Our entire concentration was on beating those Cardinals. It has been different this year."

But in the meanwhile, the Cardinals have been concentrating only on the Dodgers. They had a vague idea they had to win the pennant first before they'd get a crack at the world series. And the Dodgers were in their way. So they picked the important target.

So whatever happens from now on Billy Southworth, and his Cardinals deserve their share of cheers in a competitive way. They have refused to quit against heavy odds.

TIMES-NEWS DODGERS DEFEAT MCINTYRES

Two home runs by Curtis Hickie and another by Pat Zembower enabled the Times-News Dodgers to defeat McIntyre's Hustlers 6 to 3 in the first game of a doubleheader at Campobello field Thursday with the second game ending in a 5-5 tie which was called on account of darkness at the end of the sixth inning.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McIntyre's	27	6	21	7	1	0
Times-News	28	3	21	9	1	0
Becher, cf.	4	2	1	0	0	0
McIntyre, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hickie, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Minke, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
McGraw, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
D. McIntyre, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Passard, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Zembower, 2b.	3	1	2	0	0	0
LaVale, 1b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Baker, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	21	9	1	0

SECOND GAME
TIMES-NEWS.....002 100-5
McIntyre's.....112 010-3
McIntyre-D. McIntyre and Mike Times-News-Baker and Reichert. (Called Darkness.)

International League

Jersey City 4-5, Baltimore 3-1.

RECORD PERFORMANCES BY GUNDER HAEGG

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—Following are the record performances turned in by Gunder Haegg of Sweden in his two-month assault on distance running marks, and the currently listed world records for the same events:

Event	Haegg's Performances	Listed World Records
One-mile	4:04.6—Sept. 4	4:06.4—Sydney Wooderson, 1937
Two-mile	8:06.2—July 2	8:11.8—Jack Lovelock, 1936
1,500 meters	3:45.8—July 17	3:47.8—Jack Lovelock, 1936
2,000 meters	5:11.8—Aug. 23	5:16.8—Archib San Romani, 1937
2,000 meters	5:16.4—July 21	
3,000 meters	8:01.2—Aug. 28	8:14.8—Gunner Hockert, 1937
Two-mile	8:47.8—July 4	8:56—Miklos Szabo, 1937
	(X) 3:47.6, by Haegg, 1941, awaiting recognition for 1,500 meters	
	(Z) 8:53.2, by Taisto Maki, 1939, awaiting recognition for two miles	

Luke Sewell Thinks His St. Louis Browns Are Well-rounded Ball Club

Some Good Young Players and Few Older Heads Balance Team

By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Lucius Sewell, the American League's latest paid-up genius, was not reluctant to discuss his ball club. Why should he be? The Browns of St. Louis are very genteel citizens these days, moving in the best society.

I have known Brownie managers who would gladly talk of anything from taxes to dairy farming—anything but the Browns. At the mention of the athletes they managed, these gentlemen would reach stealthily into their pockets for a couple of pellets of aspirin and turn the conversation to the political situation in Pawtucket, R. I.

Browns Are Different
Mr. Sewell is different, because the Browns are different.

"This is not a bad ball club," said the crafty Alabamian, surveying his men in practice before a double-header with the New York Yankees. "It's not a very good club, but it's not bad, not bad at all. I'm taking no bows for the fact that the boys are in third place, because that's where they belong. Right around there somewhere."

"You can see the kind of club it is—some good young players and a few older fellows with noodles on their shoulders. That's the mixture you have to have to win ball games. As we stand, we don't figure to panic the Yankees (too much all-around strength) or Boston (too much hitting there, and too much of this here now Hughson, though we did hang it on him the other day). Our speed right now is Cleveland and Detroit. Remember, we have to beat those two clubs and make it stick before we can start counting third-place money. This race ain't over for us."

"But what I'm getting at, we're going somewhere and they're not. This club has got ambition. The Cleveland club, they didn't have much but Feller, and when they lost him—well, I don't see how they're going to cause much trouble in the next couple of seasons."

Pitchers Know How

"They tell me my pitching don't look so hot on paper. That's a hell of a place to look hot. These fellows that are winning for me—Auker, Galehouse, Niggeling—have been around, and they know where to throw the ball. What do you think is winning for Lyons and Ruffing and those old fellas? Hard stuff? No, no. They've been around and they know what to do out there. That's about it."

"Now, the rest of my team look pretty good. Laabs is hitting this year, Jimvorn is a nice ball player, and Thimvorn Stephens is all you hear. Everywhere I go, they talk Stephens to me. Is he as good as this guy? Well, he's good enough for me. He's a pretty fair shortstop in the field, and he drops in the runs. The boy has got good power and a nice eye. They talk about young Pesky at Boston. I wouldn't give Stephens for him. That's no knock at Pesky, mind you. Boston maybe don't need Stephens' power, with all the power hitters they got up there. But I need it."

"You keep your eye on this boy of mine. He's helped the club more than I have," said Mr. Sewell modestly.

It is a pleasure to keep an eye on Stephens. He has the look of a first-class ball player. And say what you like about the genius of Mr. Sewell—which is doubtless the best brand—a baseball team does not move upward as forcefully as the Browns unless it has good ball players. The Browns had a few in 1925 and 1928, when they finished third, and it had them on the "great" St. Louis team of 1922: George Sliker, Ken Williams, Baby Doll Jacobson, and others.

It is rather sad to think that any major league ball club should have to look back on a team that finished second as its "great" team, the greatest in its history. The Browns have yet to win a pennant. Maybe Mr. Lucius Sewell will be able to do something about that.

Sgt. Ben Kish Is In Army Hospital

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 4. (AP)—Sgt. Ben Kish, former football player for Pittsburgh and the Brooklyn Dodgers, is in the Army hospital here with a head injury. His condition is not serious it was reported. He entered the hospital yesterday, slept well last night and rested well today. The exact nature of his injury was not divulged.

BASEBALL LOSES HIM



Pitcher Monte Pearson, above, has notified Manager Bill McKelvie of the Cincinnati Reds that he has decided to retire from baseball.

Pearson, one-time star of the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees, was granted a year's leave of absence last spring in the hope that the rest would improve his ailing pitching arm. Now, Pearson says, he is convinced his arm will never regain its old skill.

Goldberg To Play Against All-Stars

Joins Chicago Cardinals Who Play Western Eleven Sunday

By LOUDON KELLY

DENVER, Sept. 4. (AP)—Now that Sammy Baugh has got in his licks against them, Marshall Goldberg, the two-time All-America ball runner from Pittsburgh, is next on the Western army football all-stars' list of formidable foemen.

Goldberg this week joined his mates on the Chicago Cardinals, who clash with the soldiers in Denver University stadium at 3 p. m. mountain war time, Sunday.

A snappy verbal salute to "Biggie" came today from Major Wallace Wade, whose immediate job it has been to whip together an army outfit to play five rugged eleveners from the National Professional League. Baugh, the tossing Texan, paced the Washington Redskins to a 26-7 victory over Wade's warriors last Sunday.

"Goldberg will make the Cardinals a lot stronger than if they didn't have him—he'd make any team better," said the angular artilleryman from Duke.

"I saw him for two years in college and he's one of the very best football players I've seen anywhere." The Chicago

Dodgers Return Home in Grim Silence

Club Determined To Maintain Lead In League Race

Newsom's Pitching in Cincinnati Brings Players Out of Panic

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—When the Brooklyn Dodgers left town two weeks ago Sunday night for their last Western trip of the season they had just won four games from the New York Giants, had a 7½ game lead in the National League, and had a tub of beer on the train. Their jubilation was loud and their cockiness apparent as they headed for St. Louis to snuff out the Cardinals.

Today they returned in grim silence. They brought home a 4½ game lead over the Cards, and a new four-game winning streak and an obvious determination to attend strictly to business until the pennant is clinched.

The home coming might have been different if Louis (Bobo) Newsom, the irrepressible pitching veteran, had been in the party but he went from Cincinnati to Washington to pick up some personal belongings and perhaps to carry his own version of yesterday's victory to his friends in the capital who might not have read the sports pages.

Newsom Steals Show
It was Newsom, everybody admitted, who bagged the Dodgers out of the panic which resulted from Brooklyn losing the first three of its four games in St. Louis.

The players were nearly numb from dividing a doubleheader at Pittsburgh last Sunday while the Redbirds won twice to slice Brooklyn's first place margin to three games. Then Monday President Larry MacPhail telephoned from Washington that he had bought Newsom and the club showed its relief. When the big fellow arrived it was the same as adding a brass band to the Dodgers' entourage. He had enough confidence for everybody and when he teamed up with Manager Leo Durocher no words were needed from anyone else.

The showboat not only pitched four-hits ball to shut out the Reds yesterday, but gave his whole vaudeville act, for his three teammates. He took great, showy windups. He glowered and perspired and after the final out in an inning he would beam and sometimes wave his hands in a gesture meaning "there's nothing to it." A time or two he tossed his big glove over his shoulder and caught it behind his back.

So the silence was deafening when the Dodgers arrived without him, but the strain on the other players was lightened and even though some of the veterans, particularly Curt Davis and Whitlow Wyatt, looked tired it was evident that the club is in no danger now of cracking.

Starting Pitchers Named
Durocher, in discussing the situation with newsmen, named five pitchers who should shoulder the main load from here out—Davis, Wyatt, Newsom, Kirby Higbe and Max Macon. One of them will be called upon to start in the heavy Labor day weekend program opening against the Giants at the Polo Grounds tomorrow.

When the club returns from a one-day stand in Boston it figures to have all the best of the slugging for the remainder of the season, because it will not have to leave the friendly surroundings of Ebbets Field again until the last two days of the campaign, when the Dodgers go to Philadelphia. Of Brooklyn's remaining games, seven are with the fabled Phils and four with the seventh place Braves.

An additional boost for Brooklyn's chances was expected to come tomorrow with the return of center-fielder Pete Reiser, the league's leading batter, who went to Johns Hopkins hospital for a checkup and has been resting most of the week at MacPhail's farm.

Timonium Scratches

FIRST RACE—Fair Find, Bird, Duesch, Glendover, Euche, Gay Meadow, O'Spinner.
SECOND—Sunny D, Fionhoe, Chillevalle, Setting Sun, Philone, Nora R.
THIRD—Lair Light, Conners, Sedgwick, Bell, South After, Mr. Jim, Buster.
FIFTH—Walter Hagen, Fair-Haired, Margaret, Lyonna, Lee's Jimmie, Purdy.
SEVENTH—Dominal, Penny Arcade, Sunbath, A Lamode, Groucher's Boy, Supreme Flag.
EIGHTH—Golden Mayne, Skewer, Allen, Cold, Sheanna, Solarium, Mary's Lassie, Track fast.

Washington Park Results

FIRST RACE—Timonium 3:20, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01.
SECOND RACE—Boy Jones 4:40, \$3.40, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01.
THIRD RACE—Sun By 4:30, \$3.80, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01.
FOURTH RACE—Samaritan 4:30, \$3.80, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01.
FIFTH RACE—Cooling Spring 4:30, \$3.80, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01.
SIXTH RACE—Shut Eye 4:30, \$3.80, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01.
SEVENTH RACE—Faywood 4:30, \$3.80, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01.

Timonium Selections

FIRST RACE—Linden Girl, Latest, Nappy Hannah.
SECOND—Washed Out, Fair Flame, Most Alert.
THIRD—Navigation, Ler-Lin, Can Pouch.
FOURTH—Scuddy, Bill K, Red Wings.
FIFTH—Buddy, Pittsburgh, Her Goes.
SIXTH—Clifton's Dawn, Bogert, Long Leg.
SEVENTH—Burner, Alameda, Gendarme.
EIGHTH—City Judge, Jean Asbestos, Frank H.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	41	40	.506
St. Louis	38	43	.468
New York	32	49	.395
Cincinnati	26	55	.320
Pittsburgh	25	56	.310
Chicago	22	59	.270
Boston	22	64	.256
Philadelphia	19	67	.220

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 3 (night game)			
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3 (night game)			
Only games scheduled.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	38	44	.462
Boston	32	50	.390
St. Louis	30	52	.366
Cleveland	28	54	.341
Detroit	24	58	.293
Chicago	23	59	.281
Washington	22	60	.267
Philadelphia	19	63	.232

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3-6			
New York at Washington, postponed.			
Only games scheduled.			

Schroder Defeats Alejo Russell in Spirited Match

Top-Seeded Star Is Pressed To Enter Semi-finals of National Tourney

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—There was a spot of spectacular tennis in the Forest Hills stadium today as Ted Schroder, Jr., turned back a spirited bid by Alejo Russell of the Argentine and the national championships rolled into the semi-final round.

Schroder, top-seeded of the domestic stars, had to play some of the best tennis of his life before he finally convinced Russell, a smiling caballero with a sinister black mustache, by scores of 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, N-5. The battle between these two slugging, aggressive scrappers made every match that had preceded it in the past week seem dull by comparison.

In the other men's quarter-final, Lieut. Gardiner Mulloy, of Jacksonville eliminated George Richards, a youthful southpaw from Montebello, Calif., 6-2, 8-6, 7-5. Richards made it close in the second and third sets, but was forced to bow to Mulloy's steeper ground strokes. Mulloy and Schroder will clash in one semi-final tomorrow, while Frankie Parker and Pancho Segura fight it out in the opposite bracket.

The women threatened to supply some excitement at the outset of the day's play, when Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, a lightly regarded contestant, captured the first set of her match from Louise Brough of Beverly Hills. Miss Brough made more errors than a Philly shortstop but she pulled herself together after the initial shock to win, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In a tussle between two New York City hopefuls, Helen Bernhardt eliminated Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany, 6-0, 6-4, and will run into Miss Brough tomorrow.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco meet in the other semi-final.

A crowd of about 3,000 in the stadium remained in a nearly constant uproar through the Schroder-Russell duel. The two players went at it like fighting cocks from the first point to the last. The twenty-seven-year-old Argentine made a great hit in defeat.

Timonium Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600; claiming; for 2-year-olds; Timonium 3:20, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01.
SECOND—Sunny D, Fionhoe, Chillevalle, Setting Sun, Philone, Nora R.
THIRD—Lair Light, Conners, Sedgwick, Bell, South After, Mr. Jim, Buster.
FIFTH—Walter Hagen, Fair-Haired, Margaret, Lyonna, Lee's Jimmie, Purdy.
SEVENTH—Dominal, Penny Arcade, Sunbath, A Lamode, Groucher's Boy, Supreme Flag.
EIGHTH—Golden Mayne, Skewer, Allen, Cold, Sheanna, Solarium, Mary's Lassie, Track fast.

Washington Park Results

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SEVENTH—Burner, Alameda, Gendarme.
EIGHTH—City Judge, Jean Asbestos, Frank H.

CLEVELAND RAMS TRAIN FOR PRO FOOTBALL OPENER



Confronted with the same problem that faces nearly all the professional and college gridiron teams this season—loss of manpower to Uncle Sam—the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League are working out at Hiram, O., with a war-abbreviated squad. What probably will be the first-string team, at least at the beginning of the season, is pictured, top. Lineamen are, left to right, Johnny Wilson, r. e.; Boyd Clay, r. t.; Lou Bostick, r. g.; Bill (Red) Conkright, c.; Riley Matheson, l. g.; Chet Adams, l. t.; Jim Benton, l. e. Backs are, left to right, Dante Magnani, Warren Plunkett, Corby Davis and Parker Hall. Looking over their new men are, lower left, Assistant Coach Chili Walsh, left, and Coach Dutch Clark. Coming at you, lower right, is the fellow who's reputed to be the biggest man in pro football. He's 280-pound Orrin Schupbach, a tackle.

At the Race Tracks

Narragansett Results

FIRST RACE—Mull Tower 1:58.80, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01.
SECOND RACE—Last Frontier 2:13.80, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01.
THIRD RACE—Mull Tower 1:58.80, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01.
FOURTH RACE—Mull Tower 1:58.80, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01.
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Narragansett Scratches

FIRST RACE—Mull Tower 1:58.80, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01.
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Narragansett Entries

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Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE—Toss Up 4:55, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01.
SECOND RACE—Toss Up 4:55, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01.
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SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds; Aqueduct 4:55, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$

Times And News Want Ads For Your Every Want. Just Phone 732

Funeral Notices

DISHONG—John C. aged 80. Front Ave. Frostburg, Md., died Friday, September 4th. The body is at the home, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 3 p. m., at St. John's Church, Garrett Co. Rev. Bittlinger will officiate. Interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements by Walter Funeral Service. 8-5-11-NS

2—Automotive

WINTER'S GARAGE, Cresaptown, Fender, body, general repair. Phone 4026-F-21. 8-5-31-T


LEAVING FOR Army, will sacrifice 1937 Oldsmobile excellent condition, \$375. 3037-R. 9-3-31-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-TF

1937 FORD V-8 1/2-ton pick-up, A-1 condition, good tires. Phone 814 or 60. 9-2-31-T

LEAVING FOR the Army, will sacrifice 1941 Oldsmobile, \$750. 607-M. 8-24-TF

1937 FORD V-8 Truck. H. Franz, Bedford Road. Phone 4017-F-4. 9-5-31-T

USED  **CARS**
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
FORT CUMBERLAND MOTORS
Packard Cars and White Trucks
41 Frederick St. Phone 2665

STEINLA MOTOR
MACK-CLC-TRAC-HUDSON
Rendix-Westinghouse Air Brakes, and
K-K Booster Brake Sales and Service
18 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-3550

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
318 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 398
OPEN EVENINGS

Glan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

THOMPSON BUICK
Buick Sales & Service
Body Repairs
Phone 1470

Spoer's Garage
For All Model Cars
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WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Frantz Oldsmobile
148 Bedford St. Phone 1964

Headquarters
FOR TRADING
Elcar Sales

Will Buy Your Car — Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance
Open Day and Night, Phone 344
Opposite Post Office

TRUCKS
1940 Ford Panel Delivery Truck
1939 Chevrolet Panel Delivery Truck

Taylor Motor Co.
117 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

GOOD CARS
WITH
GOOD RUBBER
AT TAYLOR'S

1941 Pontiac Sedan
1941 Buick Sedanette
1941 Plymouth Sedan
1941 Dodge Coupe
1940 Plymouth 7 Pass. Sedan
1940 Packard Sedan
1940 Nash Sedan
1940 Pontiac Sedan
1939 Ford Coach
1939 Plymouth Sedan
1939 DeSoto Sedan
1938 Oldsmobile Sedan
1938 Dodge Sedan
1938 Ford Coupe

TRADES ACCEPTED
And Many Others
All Cars Have Almost New Tires

Taylor Motor Co.
17 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

USED CARS
USED TRUCKS

International Tractors
(2) Industrial Tractors
(2) Farm Tractors

(1) Peerless Thresher
STEINLA MOTOR
218 and 233 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 1100 or 2550

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STEINLA MOTOR
218 and 233 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 1100 or 2550

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Widenow St. Phone 2270

Repairs, Service Stations
BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-TF

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks — run flat, guarantee Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 3-15-TF

11—Business Opportunities
GROCERY STOCK, modern equipment, \$3000 monthly business, reasonable rent. Owner leaving city. Write Box 737-A. Times-News. 9-2-1-T

13—Cool For Sale
CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-9-TF

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 1-6-TF

13—Cool For Sale
LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO.
BIG VEIN **Phone 818**
JOE JOHNS, good coal. 3454. 6-17-TF

COAL, R. Shanholtz 2240-R.
8-15-2M-N
COAL, \$3.75 ton. Phone 3342-M. 8-28-31-T

BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3106-R. 9-1-31-T
SOMERSET COAL. Phone Helman 1184. 9-1-TF

15—Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-TF

16—Money to Loan
NEED MONEY
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unneeded articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore St. **MORTON LOAN CO.**

LOANS, Any amount. Cumberland Loan. 8-23-TF
NEED MONEY, see Cumberland Loan. 8-23-TF

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

Get Ready Cash
Loans for all purposes: See The Community Loan & Finance Co. 80 Pershing Street
SEE Cumberland Loan for CASH 8-23-TF

17—For Rent
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-TF

19—Furnished Apartments
CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST, most modern apartment house, Frigidaire, gas, electric, heat, included. One, two, three, four rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 2737. 7-24-TF

THREE ROOMS, bath. Adults only, 146 Bedford St. 9-3-31-T
THREE ROOMS, porch, garage, Frigidaire, 218 Walnut Place. Phone 4212. 9-4-TF

CONVERTIBLE 3 rooms, 23 N. Mechanic. 9-4-TF
BEDROOM, kitchen, sink and Frigidaire, 93 Henderson Ave. 9-4-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments
WASHINGTON-LEE apartments, five rooms and bath. Phone 2998-J. 8-24-TF

DUPLEX, second floor, stoker heat, garage, 610 Hilltop Drive. 8-25-TF

WEST SIDE, 4-room apartment, all modern, adults only. Phone 371-J. 8-31-TF

NEW MODERN apartment, kitchen, dinette, bedroom and bath. Private entrance. Inlaid linoleum and venetian blinds. Heat and electric furnished, \$35. Reference required. Write Box 729-A. Times-News. 9-1-TF

MODERN THREE rooms and bath, 427 N. Centre, adults, \$45. Phone 3289. 9-2-TF

THREE ROOMS, bath, den, hot water and heat furnished, strictly private, adults, Macfarlane Bldg., 11 Frederick St. 9-3-31-T

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, 2 Bridge St., Ridgeley. 9-2-TF

118 BLAUL AVE., 3 rooms, bath, first floor, garage, \$20. C. Glenn Watson. 9-3-TF

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"
A Solution Sighted!

BALLS O' FIRE!! I TOL' THAT INFUNNEL KANGAROO TO FETCH ME SOME REFRASHMENTS TWO-THREE HOUR AGO AN'—UH—YONDER HE COMES NAOW!!
LOPIN' ACROST TH' DRILL FIELD

GUARD HOUSE
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20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, porches, yard, cellar, bath, \$22, 305 Water. Apply 408 N. Mechanic. 9-4-2-T

CENTRALLY LOCATED three room apartment, \$20 month. Treiber, 28 N. Liberty. 9-4-31-T

TWO, THREE or five rooms, private entrance and bath, gas, electric and heat, adults, 451 Henderson Ave. 9-4-2-T

FIRST FLOOR, central, suitable for business. Phone 2229-J. 9-4-2-T

21—Apartments
ONE FURNISHED, one unfurnished, 4 rooms, private bath. Phone 119. 9-3-1-T

APARTMENT, rear 12 Baltimore St. Phone 1041-W. 9-4-5-T

22—Furnished Rooms
BEDROOMS, Lady, \$2.50, \$3.00, 204 Fulton. 7-31-TF

MODERN BEDROOM, centrally located. Phone 2518-R. 8-18-31-T

BEDROOM, Kitchen, semi-private bath, heat, adults, 206 Oak St. 8-28-TF

FRONT BEDROOM, 312 Harrison. Phone 593. 8-29-1-T

MODERN BEDROOMS, block from Baltimore St., 108 S. Centre. 9-1-1-T

ROOM for gentleman, West Side. Phone 940-M. 9-2-1-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 428 Goethe. 9-3-2-T

BEDROOM, 230 Glenn St. 9-3-31-T

LARGE FRONT bedroom, 3 twin beds, 128 Union St. 9-3-1-T

SLEEPING ROOMS by day or week. Apply Golden Gate Tea Room, 17 S. Centre St. 9-4-31-T

SLEEPING room, 30 Liberty St. 9-4-31-T

MODERN FRONT bedroom, Phone 1962-M. 9-4-31-T

NICE FRONT housekeeping room, complete, adults, 147 Polk. 9-4-1-T

ONE, TWO or three, 309 Harrison St. 9-4-31-T

NICELY FURNISHED rooms, good location. Phone 3619-W. 9-5-31-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms
TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, 412 Lehigh St. 9-3-41-T

24—Houses for Rent
HOUSE, 2 1/2 acres, Apply R. J. Shippe, Hinkle Road. 9-3-31-T

SIX ROOM modern brick at LaVale, Phone 2888-M. 9-4-2-T

OR SALE, 5 rooms, Ridgeley, gas, electric, furnace. Phone 2655. 9-5-2-T

25—Rooms With Board
ROOM WITH BOARD, Phone 2102. 8-31-1-T

ROOM AND board, Phone 3838-R. 9-1-1-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, meals if desired, 540 Greene. 9-3-31-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous
YOU WILL like our livestock auction market every Monday. Selby Stock Yards, Accident, Md. 8-10-31-T

MIRRORS add that smart touch to room or hall. From \$1.29. Shonters, 128 N. Centre. 7-28-TF

BEST VALUES, largest selection Armstrong and Congoleum floor covering, all widths. Shonters, 128 N. Centre. 7-28-TF

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

ASPHALT ROOFING—1 ply @ 80c, 2 ply @ \$1.35, 3 ply @ \$1.48. Liberty Hardware Co. 8-14-31-T

ATTENTION RAILROADERS— Railroad watches, Hamiltons, Illinois, Ball Specials, Elgins, Walthams, at reduced prices. Pawnbroker, 42 N. Mechanic St. 8-29-TF

WE HAVE The most convenient location in the City at 407 Henderson Ave. to purchase Cement and other materials in small quantities. 7-21-TF

12 CUBIC FOOT double door Frigidaire, perfect, \$175 for quick sale. Phone 2737 before 6 p. m. 8-29-TF

16 DINING ROOM chairs, iron bed, 501 Washington St. 9-2-31-T

TROMBONE, Cavalier, factory reconditioned, like new. Phone 2026. 9-2-TF

TWO SHARES Community Loan & Finance stock, cheap. Write P. O. Box 691. 9-3-1-T

COCKER AND Springer puppies, registered, champion grand-parents. Harold Meek, Vale Summit, Md. 9-3-TF

PIANO, \$25. Phone 1053-M. 9-4-31-T

HEATING SYSTEM (hot water) complete with 22 inch round boiler, 400 square feet slim tube radiators, 150 feet 2 inch feed pipe. \$125. Rev. Stevenson, Cresaptown, Md. 9-4-2-T

CIRCULATING hot air furnace, good condition, 1614 Bedford St. 9-4-31-T

KITCHEN CABINET, gas range, other household furniture, 451 Henderson Ave. 9-4-1-T

RADIOS, bought, sold, exchanged, 321 Bedford. 9-4-4-T

LARGE HEATROLA, A-1 condition, \$35, 408 N. Mechanic St. 9-5-2-T

COMBINATION STOVE, good condition, 917 Glenwood St. 9-5-2-T

WINCHESTER PUMP 12 gauge. New, Winchester 32 Special, new. Jacob Parker, Luke, Md. 9-5-2-T

"SPENCER" Surgical supports, individually-designed. Phone 1736-W. 9-5-31-T

LARGE IRON safe. Phone 2292-M. 9-5-31-T

28—Furnaces, Heating
STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. Williams Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 8-18-TF

28-A—Florists
FLOWERS, BOPT'S, Phone 2682. 10-17-TF

29—Furniture, Stoves
USED FURNITURE, Millen's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-TF

30—Building Supplies
REPAIR NOW, add another room or a sun porch. We can serve you well in building material. See our representative. Phone 2170.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

31—Help Wanted
TRI-STATE Employment Commission, School Street, LaVale. Phone 1861-M. Nurses registry. (Licensed Agency). 6-17-TF

WANTED—Apple pickers. Appalachian Orchard, Pinto, Md. Phone 4006-F-23. 8-31-TF

TWO EXPERIENCED tire builders, good wages, steady work. Apply Schmitt Rubber Co., Baltimore. 9-4-1-T

32—Help Wanted, Female
WOMAN OR girl, general housework, Baltimore. Write 738-A. Times-News. 9-3-31-T

WANTED—Girl, general housework, two in family, live in, 210 Wallace St. 9-3-2-T

GIRL FOR general housework. Write Box 745-A. Times-News. 9-5-2-T

GIRL OR woman to help with general housework. Phone 2885. 9-3-31-T

Washington, D. C., family wants one nurse and one cook and general housework. Rooms and board furnished. Reply stating salary expected, experience and references and also sending picture if possible. Scrivener, 3422 36th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 9-4-2-T

33—Help Wanted, Male

FIRST-CLASS service station operator. Must be good. Others need not apply. Nicholson's One Stop Service Station, Oldtown Road. 9-1-1-T

EXPERIENCED RADIO service man, either full or part time. Apply Cumberland Electric Co. Phone 619 for interview. 9-1-TF

MAN WITH CAR, knowledge of collecting and selling for installment house, good salary and commission. Box 736-A. Times-News. 9-2-4-T

WANTED—Automobile mechanic, 45 or deferred, general all-round man, body experience preferred. Weekly wage. Good job for right man. State experience and salary expected. Box 732-A. Times-News. 9-2-4-T

MIDDLE AGED married man with car to represent local Finance Company on investigation and collection work. Box 739-A. Times-News. 9-3-31-T

MAN, draft exempt or beyond draft age. Must be able to meet and talk to people, free to travel in central Pennsylvania. See Mr. Snyder, Queen City Hotel, Saturday evening 7-8 P. M. 9-4-2-T

37—Musical Instruments
Get Ready to Join THE BAND
Instruments from **MUSIC SHOP, Inc.** 5 S. Liberty

MUSIC EXCHANGE, 66 Mechanic, opposite Eagles. Phone 123. 8-15-31-T

38—Lost and Found
LOST—Lady's Elgin wrist watch in wall purse between Bedford and Walnut Sts. Liberal reward. Phone 274-M. 9-5-11-T

WATCH TIMES-NEWS classified ads for money-savers in virtually everything you need and for a convenient short cut to your buying, selling, renting, exchanging or employment problems. Use and read these ads for your every want.

39—Miscellaneous
BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W. 1-28-TF

VACUUM CLEANER Service. Phone 1722. 7-8-TF

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine. Ernest Wray, B. St. LaVale, 3232-M. 8-30-31-T

40—Metal Weatherstripping
"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., P. C. Haas, 314 Fayette, Phone 2063. 9-23-TF

41—Moving, Storage
JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-TF

42—Painting, Paperhanging
PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill. Phone 189-M. 4-17-TF

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Phone 3811-W. 7-8-TF

43-A—Professional Services
DR. HEDRICK, dentist. Phone 3018. 10-3-TF

4—Piano Tuning
LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-TF

46—Radios, Service
ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 8-30-TF

47—Real Estate for Sale
HOUSES, FARMS. Ople Annan. 8-7-31-T

EIGHT ROOMS, 215 Central Ave. Ideal for duplex, \$4700. Phone 2295-J. 9-2-1-T

LAVALE, lot 50x150, \$300. Henry Everline. 9-3-31-T

153 ACRES, good house and buildings, price less than building cost. Robert Carskadon, Laurel Dale, W. Va. 9-4-2-T

FARM FOR sale. Phone 822-W. 9-4-1-T

FIVE ROOM house, Corriantville, electric, gas, water, hot air heat. Possession at once, \$2800. Phone 1549. 9-5-31-T

47-A—Remodeling
DARRELL LANTZ
REMODELING CONTRACTOR
New Addition, Marble Bldg. Modern Cupboards, Roofing, Floors. Phone 101-W

Cash minimum 40c
Advertising Minimum 40c
Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sun/Times only at 3c per word.

By BILLY DeBECK

Buy Real Estate—It's Your Safest Investment

FOR SALE

Located 408 Louisiana Avenue. This well built, seven-room brick house in good repair, full basement, hot air heat, two car garage, \$6,750.00.

This two-story double frame located 8-10 Ridgeway Terrace. Hot air heat, rents for \$20 a side, \$5,200.00.

Several homes, Ridgeley, priced for quick sale. Terms are cash.

Located Locust Grove, large lot on Wabash street, for only \$300.00.

C. A. JEWELL
First National Bank Building
Cumberland or 18 John Street, Ridgeley
Phone 632 or 1549

Celanese Union Presents Demands To the Company

Wage Increase, Union Shop, Check-off and Bonuses Are Sought

Committee Is Ready To Begin Negotiations for New Contract Here

New contract demands have been presented by Local 1874, TWU, to the Celanese Corporation of America and is prepared to meet immediately with the company, union officials said last night.

Main points in the new demands are for a fifteen cents an hour increase, a union shop, check-off of union dues and bonuses for former Celanese workers now in the armed forces, union officials said.

Committees Making Check

Four committees have been appointed by union officials to check on costs of food and clothing, rents, and public utilities and transportation and to determine the average rates of pay in the various Celanese plant departments. These facts will be sent to the Textile Workers Union of America research department.

The information obtained will be used in the impending negotiations, union officials said. George A. Meyers, union president, said the committees have done an excellent job and their facts show their has been a large increase in the cost of living.

The committee to ascertain the average rates of pay in the various departments includes John G. Thomas, Lester Jay, Boyd E. Payton, and Walter E. Walters.

Small Out of City

The committee to determine food costs includes A. A. Albright, Playford Aldridge, Louis Hartman and Jean Meyers. The committee on public utilities and transportation comprises Michael Broderick, Mary Grady, Ureel McCullough, and Dennis McCullough, George Crawford, Perle Miller and Charles O. Wade checked on the rent costs. James Stewart, Elizabeth Widdows and Gilbert Lewis were on the clothing costs committee.

A general membership meeting of the union will be held September 9 at 8 p. m. in Textile hall to hear reports on progress of contract negotiations.

Fred T. Small, Celanese plant manager, was out of the city last night and could not be reached for a statement as to when the company and union officials would meet.

Second Bike Is Stolen from Boy In Ten Months

Wayne Hoffman, Messenger, Needs Bike To Hold His Job

It's getting to be a habit.

At least that's what Wayne Hoffman, 16-year-old Western Union messenger boy thinks since someone stole his bicycle again last night. This is the second bicycle stolen from Wayne in less than a year. One was taken from near the Liberty theater last October, and last night, while Wayne was at the Garden theater, his second wheel disappeared.

Wayne, who started to work regularly for the Western Union Monday, has been doing his best to make some money with his bicycle and has worked extra on several jobs. This is his first regular assignment but without the bicycle he won't be able to keep his job. And like a lot of other things, bicycles are being rationed and it takes time to get a permit to buy another.

The theft of this second bike was reported to police and they are trying to recover it for him. The bicycle, is one of two exactly alike in town, so Wayne says. It is black with white fenders and is a new Goodyear model.

Young Hoffman lives at 169 Britaw Place with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman. His telephone number is 4250, and he says he will appreciate any information about the missing bicycle that anyone can give him.

Mrs. Charles W. Miller Dies at Her Home Here

Funeral services will be held Sunday at her late home for Mrs. Emma S. Miller, 82, wife of Charles W. Miller, who died yesterday morning at her home, 318 Davidson street. She had been ill since June 16.

A native of Fulton county, Pa., Mrs. Miller was a daughter of the late Philmore and Hannah Saylor May. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Casper Hyndman, Pa.; a son, Percy W. Miller, Hyattsville; three sisters, Mrs. Brice Twigg, Brooklyn; Mrs. Harrison Streeter and Mrs. Lellie Lewis, both of Tallytown, Pa. One grandson also survives.

Officiating at the funeral will be the Rev. Howard Whitacre assisted by the Rev. W. J. Hamilton. Interment will be in Hyndman, Pa., cemetery.

Election Returns Will Not Be Given By Telephone

Co-operating with the request of the United States government and the C. and P. Telephone Company, to limit the use of phones during the emergency, the Times-News will omit public phone service in connection with election results. Do not call for election returns, but see the bulletin board in front of the Times-News building on which results will be posted.

Frostburg Motor Corps Completes Blackout Test

Unit Receives Certificates after Training for Civilian Defense

The Frostburg unit of the Red Cross and Civilian Defense Motor Corps has satisfactorily completed their blackout driving test, one of the final phases of training, according to F. H. Rockwell, of the Western Maryland Motor Club, of this city, sponsors.

The test was held Wednesday night over a nine mile course north of Frostburg in the Shaft section. State police officers, Corp. Harold Carl and Trooper A. M. Spioch assisted Rockwell in conducting the blackout test.

Members of the Frostburg unit include:

Mrs. Alice Ryan, captain; Mrs. Louise Ramey, Mrs. Lella Suter, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Miss Mary Powell, Miss Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Erma Lease, Mrs. Kathleen Todd, Mrs. Athalia Everline, Mrs. Muriel McNeill, Miss Winifred Davis, Mrs. Lorna Sweeney, Mrs. Caroline Powell, Miss Mary Hanson, Miss Ruth Hanson, Mrs. Martha Race, Mrs. Emma Montana and Miss Esther Carter.

Instructors for the unit are M. C. Ferec, James Beeche, Thomas Jackson, Stanley Warn and Everett Warn, all of Frostburg.

Members of the unit have been awarded certificates from the Red Cross and also their graduate certificates in motor mechanics and driving.

HAROLD M. DIXON IS STATIONED AT GREAT LAKES NAVAL STATION

Harold M. Dixon, 31, 308 Cecelia street, this city, who enlisted recently in the United States Naval Reserve with the rating of baker, third class, has been transferred to the United States Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., for a period of recruit training.

This new navy petty officer is undergoing an intensive training course in military drill, physical hardening, practical seamanship and lectures on naval procedure. Training vessels on Lake Michigan are used to give instructions in seamanship.

Upon completion of training he will be assigned to active duty either with the United States Fleet or at a naval station.

Music Instructor Is Named to Post At Allegany High

Cassius Gould, formerly of the faculty at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., has been named music instructor at Allegany high school to succeed Jack Platt, who was inducted into the armed forces.

Martha McGuire Gunter has been named physical education instructor at Central high school, Lonaconing.

All positions are tentatively filled with the exception of a physical education post at Fort Hill, science and art teachers at Beall high, Frostburg, and a mathematics teacher at Central. Kopp said appointments for all jobs, with the exception of industrial arts, will be made by the opening of school Wednesday.

Industrial art teachers are not available, explained Kopp, and the program will be curtailed.

Three Deeds Filed In Court House For Record Yesterday

Three deeds, two land mortgages, to conditional sales and one chattel mortgage were filed for record yesterday at Allegany county court house.

Ralph and Mary E. Willard conveyed to Charles D. Willard, a lot situated on the south side of Alamo terrace.

Clinton Keyes conveyed to William Keyes, lot No. 15, Walnut street, Barton.

Charles E. and Clara A. Laughlin transferred to Patrick A. Laughlin, lots Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 in Oakview addition to Westernport.

Leaves for Dayton

Miss Betty Jane Hawkins of 90 West Loo street, Frostburg, who has been employed in the district forster's office, Allegany county court house, is leaving today for Dayton, Ohio, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins of Dayton, who have been visiting relatives in this section.

Stanley Entler World War Vet Dies Suddenly

Former Frostburg Resident Employed on War Department Contract

Stanley Entler, aged 42, a veteran of the First World War, died suddenly yesterday at 11 a. m. from a heart attack while at work on a War department contract in Washington. Formerly of Frostburg, he was employed in Washington by Baker-Smith and Company, contractors.

After enlisting in the United States Army during the last war at the age of eighteen, Entler never returned to his native town, Frostburg to live. He served with the coast artillery and was a member of a Washington post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The body will be removed from Washington to the Hafer Funeral home, Frostburg, where funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Surviving besides his father, George Entler of Frostburg, is a brother, Fred G. Entler, Frostburg, and also four sisters, Mrs. William G. Davis and Miss Mary Entler, Frostburg; Mrs. Charles J. Linkswiler, Westernport, and Mrs. Samuel E. Klosterman, R. F. D. 1, Cumberland.

As a young man Entler graduated from Beall high school and was a member of the Frostburg Methodist church. He was unmarried.

He enlisted in the United States Army, May 6, 1918, and was assigned to Battery E, Seventy-third Coast Artillery. He went to France September 9, 1918, and saw service with his unit. After the war he returned to this country and was honorably discharged January 22, 1919.

Major Hyde Will Submit Plan For Local Air School

Assures City Officials Municipal Port Has Good Possibilities

The possibility of using the new Municipal airport being constructed as a training center for army and navy pilots loomed brighter yesterday, as Major Arthur C. Hyde, operator of the Congressional airport in Washington conferred with city officials after inspecting the field here.

Major Hyde, formerly of Moorefield, W. Va., learned to fly in Cumberland and in addition to managing the field in Washington is wing commander of the Maryland Civil Air Patrol. He is also under contract to train army and navy pilots and has expressed interest in establishing a training center here.

After visiting the port, where the first runway is just about completed and work is progressing rapidly on other sections, Major Hyde said the erection of shops and hangar buildings is all that is needed to get the training school underway.

He assured city officials that he would prepare a plan and submit it to city council next week for their consideration and possible approval.

City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and Mayor Thomas F. Conlon visited the port with Major Hyde. Mayor Conlon said last night he believes Major Hyde was very favorably impressed with the local port and its possibilities.

St. Anthony's Church Will Hold Forty Hours Devotions

St. Anthony's Catholic church at Ridgeley, W. Va., will hold Forty Hours devotions, opening with high mass Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. High masses will be celebrated Monday and Tuesday mornings at 8 o'clock, with evening services Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p. m. The devotions will close Tuesday morning with a processional before and after the high mass.

While a crew of volunteers from various organizations within the city has been obtained and over two score trucks in the city donated, additional help and interest is needed. Any person interested in the interest of defense and winning the war should be at the parking lot of the A and P Super Market, Wineco street, not later than 12:45 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

French Sensabaugh has been assigned in charge of collections in the South Cumberland Zone, Charles F. Heller, the West Side, Bowling Green and Cresaptown, and Martin B. Corrigan will supervise North and East Cumberland and LaVale.

E. S. Burke, president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire and Engineering companies is county chairman of the campaign. W. Donald Smith, proprietor of Cut Rate shoe stores, is chairman for Cumberland and vicinity.

Fire Destroys Mattress At Tramm Home

A mattress was destroyed in a fire at the home of Edward L. Tramm, 608 Ann place, at 2:55 p. m. yesterday. Firemen from East Side fire station said the blaze was the result of smoking in bed.

Firemen from Central station were called again yesterday morning to "wet down" smoldering paper that was burned Thursday afternoon in a fire in the boiler room of the old Foster Dye Works building, South Mechanic street.

B. and O. Worker Suffers Mashed Thumb

Lonnie Crook, 24, of Springfield, W. Va., suffered a badly mashed right thumb last night while working on a B. and O. bridge near Springfield. Crook, a carpenter's helper, was working with two cross ties when his hand was caught between them. He was admitted after the mashed thumb had been sutured.

Largest Order for Tires and Tubes Goes for Work at Savage River Dam

Upper Potomac Commission Obtains 40 New Tires and 39 Tubes

Topped by an order for forty new tires and thirty-nine new tubes for the Upper Potomac River Commission, War Price and Rationing Board No. 1-1, of this city, has issued certificates for ninety-eight new tires, twenty-nine recaps and eighty-six new tubes since September 1, Robert E. Barnard, chairman, announced yesterday.

The order approved for the Upper Potomac River Commission is the largest filled by the board since it was established here. The tires assigned to the commission are to be used on the various types of trucks and machines used in the construction of the Savage river dam.

Those receiving purchase certificates from the board this week include:

New Tires (Truck): Upper Potomac River Commission, forty new tires and thirty-nine tubes; Cessna Transportation Company, ten tires; Harry Leo Lohr, two tires and one tube; Isaac C. Drake four tires and four tubes; Eugene C. Piper, two tires and two tubes; Charles W. McCulley, two tires and one tube; Raymond J. Gephart, one tire; Ernest C. Kessel and Cletus H. Pelten, one tire; Hillary C. Van Meter, two tires and two tubes; Mary Ruth Murray, one tire and one tube; Glisan Brothers, one tire; Marcellus L. Slider, four tires and four tubes; Leo Franklin Blubaugh, two tires and two tubes; E. C. Emery, two tires; Peter H. Grabenstein, one tire and one tube; Marvin L. Golden, two tires and two tubes.

New Tires (Passenger): Clarence Shrewsbury, two tires; Charles E. Rice, one tire; Daniel P. Kefauver, two tires and two tubes; Roy E. Payne, two tires and two tubes; Creed G. Smith, two tires and two tubes; John H. Loar, one tube; Dr. W. R. Hodges, Jr., two tubes; the Rev. Edgar S. Price, one tire; Mary Minke, two tubes; Lt. William H. Geppert, two tires and one tube.

Recaps (Truck): George C. Dehaven, two tires and two tubes; Ernest C. Kessel and Cletus Pelten, one tire; Thomas W. Shanzholtz, four tires; Union Mining Company, one tire.

Recaps (Passenger): Henry Shriver, III, two tires; Fred H. Allison, two tires; James F. Belt, two tires; Roland L. Walker, two tires and two tubes; Richard A. Morgan, two tires and one tube; Owen A. Platt, four tires and four tubes; Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad, three tires and three tubes; William S. Tower, two tires and two tubes; Carl Vincent Mulligan, two tires and one tube.

Scrap Metal Drive To Include LaVale And Other Areas

Volunteer Workers Needed in Win the War Salvage Campaign

Cumberland's scrap metal for victory drive to be held Sunday, September 13, has been extended to include LaVale as far as Allegany Grove, Bowling Green and Cresaptown, members of the committee said last night.

The drive, a house-to-house campaign to collect all available scrap brass, iron, steel, copper, zinc, aluminum, bronze and rubber, will begin at 1 p. m. when a crew of nearly 200 volunteer citizens will comb every block in the entire area.

Residents are urged to place their old scrap on the curb by 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and to have it in such containers or stacks as can be quickly loaded and hauled to local junk yards. Junk dealers will pay \$10 a ton for the metal and all proceeds will be divided equally between the local American Red Cross chapter and the United Service Organizations.

While a crew of volunteers from various organizations within the city has been obtained and over two score trucks in the city donated, additional help and interest is needed. Any person interested in the interest of defense and winning the war should be at the parking lot of the A and P Super Market, Wineco street, not later than 12:45 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

French Sensabaugh has been assigned in charge of collections in the South Cumberland Zone, Charles F. Heller, the West Side, Bowling Green and Cresaptown, and Martin B. Corrigan will supervise North and East Cumberland and LaVale.

E. S. Burke, president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire and Engineering companies is county chairman of the campaign. W. Donald Smith, proprietor of Cut Rate shoe stores, is chairman for Cumberland and vicinity.

Man Injures Finger

C. S. Brown, 59, 652 Baker street, was treated in Allegany hospital at 7:45 a. m. yesterday after his left forefinger was caught between cog wheels on a water pump at the Cumberland Steel Company.

Other Local News On Page 12

With Our Boys In the Service

Staff Sgt. Clarence Blehn, local army recruiter, has been notified by Third Corps Area Headquarters, Baltimore, of his promotion to the rank of technical sergeant. It is the second promotion Sgt. Blehn has received within a year's time.

Four men who enlisted in the United States Navy through the local recruiting station have completed preliminary training at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va.

They are Edward S. Blake, 513 Henderson avenue; James W. Ruble, Greenville, W. Va. and Raymond J. Castle, and Marshall Ravenscroft, both of Lonaconing. All were granted leaves of absence before further training.

John Cook Stallings, Jr., chief water tender, United States Navy, now on leave is visiting at the home of his father John C. Stallings, Bedford road. Stallings enlisted about ten years ago and has been with the Asiatic fleet in foreign service for the past four years.

Mrs. Davis Walker, 216 Davidson street, has been notified of the safe arrival of her grandson, Pvt. David Walker at an overseas destination.

Joseph Griffin, private first class has been assigned to Washington, D. C. with the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Division. He recently won an award for marksmanship. At present he is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Griffin, 607 St. Mary's avenue. Another son, Joseph B. Griffin, enlisted in the Coast Guard.

Joseph H. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Conway, 200 Virginia avenue, has been promoted to staff sergeant at Fort Benning, Ga.

Walter Liton Morton, Lonaconing, was admitted to the Army's Aviation Cadet Corps in Baltimore. Tuesday, having met physical requirements. Morton was a student of the Elk-sponsored refresher course here.

Wilbert L. Richards, 109 Humbird street, has been made a corporal at Camp Rice, Cal.

Private Albert Samuel Lease has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Private William Deremer returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., after spending a fifteen-day furlough with his mother Mary E. Deremer, of Centerville, Pa. Private Deremer was inducted March 2, and is with the 152nd Infantry at Camp Shelby where he won recognition as a sharpshooter when he scored 89 points out of a possible 100. Mrs. Deremer has received word from another son, Sgt. John Deremer with the air force, Bakersfield, Calif. that he has been promoted to staff sergeant before entering school for a flying cadet.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Devlin, Barton, returned from Fort Belvoir, Va., where they attended the graduation of their son H. Dorsey Devlin, commissioned as a lieutenant. His new assignment is Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Private John F. Zimmerman, 364 Technical School Squadron, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Fred Zimmerman, 520 Holland street, has been transferred from St. Petersburg, Fla. to Lowry Field, Denver, for a course in aerial photography.

Mrs. Erma Williams, Lonaconing, received word from her husband, Oscar, that he is safe over sea. This is the first word since June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zaehge, Westernport, received word that the former's brother, Private Arthur Zaehge, arrived in Great Britain August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wolford, 119 Virginia avenue, received word of the arrival of their son, Private Cleo W. Wolford, at an undisclosed overseas station.

Pvt. Gareth D. Buchholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Buchholz, Narrows Park, is stationed with the Army Air Forces at Miami Beach, Fla.

Pvt. William S. Mauk has been transferred from Camp Pickett, Va. to Camp Blanding, Fla., according to his sister, Mrs. Clarence T. Cain, 32 Howard street.

Pvt. Melvin Fields, who enlisted in the Army Air Forces last April, has been promoted to private first class and is stationed at Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky.

Enlistments at the local Army recruiting office yesterday include George H. Twigg, Valley road; John P. Sleeman and James R. Thomas, Frostburg; Joseph F. Somerville, Flintstone, and Virgil E. McKenzie, Route 5, Twigg re-enlisted after 10 years service and Sleeman was assigned to the Air Forces.

Claus Rites Are Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Emilie Regina Claus, widow of John Claus, Philadelphia, were held yesterday afternoon in Stein's chapel with the Rev. H. Hall Sharp officiating. Mrs. Claus died Thursday night while on a visit to the home of her son, William Claus, Windsor road, The Dingle.

The body was shipped last night to Philadelphia where burial will be made in Green Mount cemetery.

Court Dismisses Complaint About Chicken Coop

Judge Huster Rules There Is No Evidence That It Is a Nuisance

Litigation over a chicken coop and the keeping of chickens, started several months ago in circuit court here, came to an end yesterday, when an opinion was handed down by Associate Judge William A. Huster.

The complaint was filed in court by the Allegany County Improvement Company against Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Keith, who lived along the National Highway, four miles west of Cumberland, to force the Keiths to dismantle and remove a chicken coop on the grounds that its presence was in violation of property deed restrictions and also constituted a "nuisance" to neighboring property.

The court ruled that the defendants could retain the coop but cannot enlarge it or build another.

The Keiths bought the property under a contract of sale dated September 27, 1939. No objections were entered at the time to the Keiths erecting a chicken coop, the court's opinion says. Nor were there any objections posed to the venture when the Keiths paid for the property on November 15, 1939. More than that, the Keiths told the improvement company's agent of their intention to build a chicken coop, the opinion relates.

It was not until January 30, 1940, when deed to the property was executed, that the Keiths learned that the improvement company had set up restrictions against any kind of a building, other than a dwelling, within 225 feet of the national highway. But the Keiths had already built their coop in the previous October. Let this coop stand but no more are to be built, was the court's ruling.

The complainant's charge that the coop was a "nuisance" was dismissed for insufficiency of evidence.

Republicans Gain 2 to 1 In Newly Registered Voters

Final Reports Show GOP Lists 734; Democrats 340 in County

A total of 1,074 new voters registered in Tuesday's county registration, according to Lawrence A. Hewitt, clerk to the board of election supervisors. Hewitt said last night so far as he knows, all precincts which had new voters registered have reported, with the exception of Vale Summit. He has not heard from that precinct.

The Republican party gained 734 new voters while the Democrats obtained 340. This is a better than two-to-one majority, and is not in keeping with the majority for the county's total registered vote. The Republicans have a book majority of between 4,000 and 5,000 votes.

District No. 7 at Rawlings shows the largest registration of new voters, with thirty-four Republicans and twenty-nine Democrats. District 8-2, K-2, showed no new voters as did Vale Summit which did not report.

Democratic Committee To Meet Sunday

A special meeting of Allegany County Democratic State Central Committee has been called for Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Windsor hotel by Joseph H. Griffin, chairman.

Mrs. Nancy O'Neal Dies

Mrs. Nancy O'Neal, 83, LaVale, widow of Samuel A. O'Neal, died at her home yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Born in Bedford county, Pa., she was a daughter of the late James and Phoebe Cooper Smith. She was a member of Park Field Methodist church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. H. N. Norris, LaVale, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday in Park Field Methodist church with the Rev. H. A. Kester officiating. Entombment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Local Woman's Sister Dies

Mrs. Warren Maule, died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack at her home, Ridgewood, N. J. She had been in good health until stricken.

She is survived by her husband and two children, Grayson Maule and Dorothy Maule; her mother, Mrs. James S. Hoyt, Clearfield, Pa.; two brothers, Blaine Hoyt, Clearfield, Pa. and Pvt. Grant Hoyt, Camp Meade; and five sisters, Mrs. L. Jackson Lanich, Virginia avenue, this city; Mrs. Guy Darr, Clearfield, Pa.; Mrs. Laura Knight, Akron, O.; Mrs. Cora Campbell, Knight, Mich.

Dr. L. J. Lanich, a brother-in-law, will leave this morning for Ridgewood where his wife and son were visiting at the time of Mrs. Maule's death.

Navy Will Enlist Men for Training At Aviation Schools

The local navy recruiting station has been ordered to enlist men for training at aviation training schools and aviation bases, Chief Petty Officer George J. Carroll, said yesterday. Men enlisted for these schools and bases will be trained as aviation machinists, armorers and specialists. After a trial period they will either be retained for the complete course or else transferred to some other branch of the navy, Carroll said. It must be understood that these men are not promised permanent assignments at the training schools, he added. They must meet certain requirements.

Probe Continues In Train Wreck Near McCoole

Three Men Questioned as Authorities Combine Efforts in Case

Federal, state, county and railroad police are still investigating the cause of the wreck of a Western Maryland Railway freight train early Thursday morning near McCoole.

Three men have been taken into custody for questioning but it was understood last evening that one of them had been released.

County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle and Sheriff Lucien C. Radcliffe worked on the case all day yesterday and neither could be reached for a statement. Agents of the FBI, Sgt. John H. Doud and Lieut. Carl Dilling of the state police; Capt. H. B. Clark and Thomas E. Smith of the railway police have also been on the investigation.

Authorities say the train was wrecked when the engine left the main tracks and ran on to a dead-end siding close to McMullen highway. The engine hurtled across the highway and crashed into a gully opposite the tracks. The coal tender wrecked on the road and blocked automobile traffic for several hours. One coal car was derailed.

Police said the switch to the siding had been thrown and a card board box placed over the switch light so the trainmen could not see it. Both the engineer and firemen jumped from the engine when they saw it would crash off the open end of the spur. No one was injured.

A motive for wrecking the train has not been established, although it is reported the train was heavily loaded with coal for war plant industrial use.

ODT POSTPONES FULL LOADING ORDER UNTIL OCTOBER 15

In an effort to clarify a recent Office of Defense Transportation order pertaining to full loading of freight cars, the ODT has postponed the effective date from September 15 to October 15, according to officers of the local Tri-State Traffic Club. The order is No. 18.

The order, as originally issued, would have had a far reaching effect upon handling civilian traffic, and would have required loading freight cars to full visible or marked load limits. Provisions were carried in the order, however, for exceptions on certain classes of traffic.

An officer of the Tri-State Traffic Club said yesterday it is expected that the order will be completely revised with a view toward eliminating numerous interpretations as well as clarifying the situation for shippers.

6 Births Reported In Local Hospitals